WEATHER Rain and colder Saturday; Sunday continued cold.

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# GOVERNMENT OWNED ICE WILL FOLLOW FLOOD MENACE IN OHIO MONEY IS REPORTED

Liquor Clubs Formed To Get Evidence Prove Costly

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.— erty and distress. As money-making ventures

cit for the now-famous Broadhibition violators.

according to the understanding, charity of the general public. siderable overhead expense. No salaries paid bartenders, waiters and other employes, some of whom were federal "undercover" men and others stool-pigeons.

Treasury officials are said to have studied operations of the speak-easies and other undercover was submitted to Secretary of the death. Treasury Mellon today by Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, dry chief. Some goes to congress.

Reports were current that in addition to the bootlegging joints in New York, New Jersey and Vir. sible. ginia, similar methods of getting evidence against bootleggers have been employed by the government's secret dry police in other large

Wet congressmen have demanded that the treasury explain the financial details of the speak-easies, and if there were profits, where they went. Officials, however explained that in the operation of blind-tigers, cost of maintenance was officially recorded as having

been incurred in buying evidence. Funds were made available to special agents charged with "getting the goods" on the bootleggers, and they were left to their own resources as to its expenditure.

The treasury may turn a flying squadron of undercover operatives against the Canadian liquor traffic, following the disclosure that over \$25,000,000 in "wet goods" were smuggled into the United States last year.

This estimate, from Canadian sources, surprised the treasury, it was stated. Officials believed that the total value of liquor smuggled in the year from all sources did not exceed \$30,000,000. In 1925 the estimated value of smuggled liquor was

### GIRL SLAYER SENT TO LIMA HOSPITAL

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 22.- The records of justice closed today on the case of Beulah Purvis, 19-yearold Lawrenceburg, Ind., "cotton stockinged" farm girl, whose partially clothed body was found, crushed and broken, in the Big Mi-

ami River near here last October. Joseph Carr, negro, who confessed that he attacked and then murdered the girl, today was waiting to be taken to the state hospital for criminal insane at Lima, O.

That was the verdict here late yesterday of a petit jury which heard his case and which acted upon the recommendations of the court and the original grand jury. The negro will probably be taken to the Lima institution today, it

was said.

### NORTHWEST STRUCK BY BIG BLIZZARDS

SEATTLE, Jan. 22.-Storms con tinued to sweep Washington today; particularly in the northern part of the state, where roads are piled high with snow.

The blizzards are accompanied by extremely cold weather. Yesterday at Ellensburg, the mercury dropped to thirty-three below zero, the coldest weather there for twenty years.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 22.-The entire state shivered today. The coldest point in the state vesterday was Cremult, where thirtyeight below zero was registered

### PLANT FOR AGING WHISKEY IS FOUND

CANTON, O., Jan. 22.--What is believed to be the most efficient plant for aging whiskey ever cap- automobile belonging to Senator tured in the state has been seized George P. McLean, (R), of Conhere. By an electrical process the necticut, and driven by a chaufplant turned out liquor which was feur, Frank Passini, ran down and said by federal prohibition agents killed Alexander Brooks, 55, negro, to have had real pre-war taste, here last night. The senator was Five persons were arrested.

## The Social Service League

AN EDITORIAL

Articles printed in the news columns of this paper during the last few days have described the Social Service League as an angel of mercy lifting itself up in a world of misery, pov-

Reports of its activities have proven that it is a utilitarthe government "speak-eas- ian angel, directing its energies mercifully and tenderly, but ies," opened to trap big bootleggers and smugglers, have
proven a failure, it was learned today.

In angel, directing its energies increasing and tenders, but as operating with efficiency and thoroughness that stamps it as well qualified to sift the cases that come to its attention, weed out the worthy from the undeserving and stretch its meagre income in a manner that will bring about the great-It is understood that a defi- est good for the greatest number.

These articles, praising the work of the Social Service way Whist Club, in the thea- League are convincing that the League does not perform mirter district of New York, was acles. To accomplish the work of a ministering angel to the made up out of government poor and needy, it must needs commercialize itself to the exfunds set aside for the pur- tent of seeking its finances where it may. With the none-toochase of evidence against pro- large amount with which Xenia underwrites the care for its needy, the League must function in the case of a large number The club failed to make expenses of people, young and old, thrown by circumstances upon the

Few people know of the suffering and distress that is information was available to the alleviated annually by the League let alone the amount of suffering and distress that limited facilities bar from help. Perhaps all would know of this seamy side of life if the League did not stand between the cases of distress and those more

In this capacity it must take from one and give to the methods in preparing a report ask- other, shielding the more fortunate from the plaintive appeals ed by congress on this plan of pro- of the city's needy,—shielding the suffering from the neceshibition enforcement. The report sity of seeking private alms, from the miseries of illness and

All during the year the League is busy in its occupation changes may be made before it of caring for the children of misfortune. Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, however, it will occupy itself with appealing to the fortunate for the funds that make its work pos-

> It is believed that no normal nature in Xenia will stay his hand in the task of giving.

MIGHT BE NEEDED HAMILTON, O., Jan. 22 .-Walter Cahill, undertaker, today was telling a new one to his friends. Yesterday his telephone buzz

zed; a sweet feminine voice, etc. "Please send a policeman right away-my husband is act-"Sorry, ma'am you've the

wrong number. I'm a undertaker, you must want the police department." "O that's all right-you may

as well come along," said the voice with a touch of firmness, "I may need you too-later."

### MYSTERY INVOLVES DISCOVERY OF BODY OF PRETTY FLAPPER

Melted Snow Reveals is on trial. Murder Victim In Boston

BOSTON, Jan. 22.—The body of a pretty girl of the flapper type, suspected by police of being the victim of foul play, was discovered today on a plot of ground off Baker St., West Roxbury. The girl was be- of Mrs. Parker, running from the tween twenty and twenty-three Fort Worth Church on the afteryears old and had been dead three

or four days. Bloodstains were found on the icy coated ground about the body. Medical examiner Timothy Leary

was immediately summoned. The gruesome discovery was made by two boys-Lewis Jesso and Earl Nickerson, both twelve years old.

They told their parents of their find and the mother of one of the lads immediately notified police. The police description of the girl follows: Dark bobbed hair, blue suit, short dark coat, a girl of "the flapper type."

The body apparently had been

### PRISONER IN OHIO PEN "WALKS AWAY"

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 22 .- Authorities here today were searching for George E. Lockard, 31, Stark County prisoner at the Ohio peni, tentiary. Officials at the pen announced that Lockard, while working with a number of prisoners as a common laborer at the state fair grounds, walked away Friday.

Lockard, received October 5, last was serving a sentence of from one to three years. He was convicted of issuing a check with insufficient funds on deposit.

### **AUTO KILLS MAN**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—An not in the car.

## REBUTTAL OFFERED BY PROSECUTION IN

Support Testimony Of Woman Witness Of Shooting

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 22.-Steps to collect the loose ends of testimony in the murder trial of Rev. J. Frank Norris, Fort Worth evangelist, and bring the case to a rapid close, were seen this morning as district court opened for the twelfth

With one rebuttal witness out of the way, the state today was expected to put on more witnesses in an effort to subtsantiate story told last week by Mrs. Roxie Parker, that she happened in the First Baptist Church at Fort Worth, and say Rev. Norris kill D. E. Chipps, lumberman, for which the minister

Rev. Norris yesterday reiterated his story that he shot Chipps in self defense, when the pastor spent most of the day on the witness stand. Following the defendant's testimony, the defense rested.

Dr. Clarence E. Wisecup, dentist testified on rebuttal he had seen a woman, similar to the description noon Chipps wa slain.

To substantiate his story, the state today was expected to put on another "eye witness," in the person of Carl Glaze, 14, who is said to have witnessed the killing.

### GIRL STILL TENDER ARRESTED IN RAID

antly smoking a cigarette was the responsibility for the reprispartly buried in the snow but the found by the police tending a 100- igs goes on apace. January thaw had removed most gallon still when police conducted

of the snow from the body exposing a rain in Benning Road early today. today with a new and sweeping Twenty gallons of whiskey and denial of the government allega-500 gallons of mash were confiscations that the episcopate inspired tails. The still-tender gave her name still insists that it has evidence

> her sweetheart owned the still. SO PAUL SHIVERS

Paul Whiteman, the jazz king, their efforts now are futile and wishes that spring were here, their movement crushed. He appeared at a luncheon of the Kiwanis Club yesterday and while intends to increase the strength addressing the body a thief stole of the army to 75,000 men in order his fur overcoat, valued at \$1,- to insure against further out-

## MRS. CHAPLIN IN COURT!



Despite Mrs. Chaplin's declarations that Charlie was stingy, she displayed luxurious wardrobe on the successive days she appeared in Los Angeles court to win \$4,000 a month allowance from the comedian. Photos show her in two of the costumes.

## TEXAS MURDER CASE ARBITRATION OF MEXICAN L LAW FADES INTO BACKGROUND

Administration Will Not Object To Robinson Resolution Although Coolidge Cool To Proposal, He Indicates.

controversy faded somewhat into ly behind it. the background today, despite in-

President Coolidge left no doubt favorable drift toward meditation. that he is cool to the proposal, The belief generally prevailed miles.

CHURCH AND MEXICO **GOVERNMENT STILL** BATTLE OVER BLAME

Episcopate Denies Charge Of Fomenting Uprisings

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 22.-While received with less frequency, the

The Catholic Episcopate is out The governmen the uprisings. as Violet Clark, 22. The police say that will show that the revolt was fomented by church leaders.

Meanwhile the rebels are repor ed by military commands in the field to be badly scattered and it YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 22,- is claimed by the government that The government, it is reported

tration of the Mexican land law given question, are preponderant, the village.

The renewed emphasis of Mr. dications that the senate on Mon- Coolidge's view, that the crux of tion declaring it to be the sense American property be confiscated of that body that the dispute be without being paid for" was not construed today as indicating any

although it is considered doubt- here today that unless some un ful if the administration will inter- toward event occurs, the contropose any serious objections to the versy is in for a period of markadoption of the Robinson resoluting time. The new laws did not tion. Opponents of the adminis- become operative in their entiretration's Mexican policy believe ty until yesterday, and it the evithe senate would adopt it even in dent policy of the administration the sice of White House disapto await the outcome of a conproval, for the Democrats and In-crete case in the Mexican courts surgents, who have shown they before resorting to further negotiations or a drastic policy.

The present session of congress is due to end n six weeks. Both President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg are understood to view the passing of congress from the scene without any great regrets, for administration - officials are bitter over congressional "meddle ing" in the Mexican situation.

## HAZING FRESHMAN **RESULTS IN ARRESTS**

HIRAM, O., Jan. 22.-Nine junreports of rebel warfare are being lors of the college here may face were hailed as heroes today. They criminal charges for hazing a battled flames which broke but WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.— A dispute between the government freshman who was whipped, ac- near the nursery while two matrons pretty, bobbed-haired girl nonchal- and the Catholic Epicopate as to cording to Mayor Clarke, who has carried seven infants to safety

## TEMPERATURE DROP WILL HALT FLOODS: STREAMS OVERFLOW

Cold Wave Promised For Sunday—Rain To Turn To Snow

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 22.-Ohio settlements now marooned because of the flooded conditions of southern Ohio streams, will awaken Sunday to find themselves isolated in a field of ice, it was predicted here today by U. S. Weatherman Alexander. Bitter cold weather generally throughout the state, following a drop of twenty-five to thirty degrees by Sunday sunrise, and rain changing to snow is Alexander's expectation. The cold wave will continue for several days the weatherman believes. Practically every stream in the outhern Ohio watershed was at flood stage or past it, according to reports received here, but Alexander reported the flood damage was not of great moment.

East Liverpool officials reported a landslide was feared on the Pennsylvania Ave. hill and threatened to send the Main St. car line and two potteries into the river. Traffic congestion on the Pennsylvania railroad caused Friday by a landslide at Bellaire still continued today though trains were being rerouted and schedules con-

Residents of the lowlands be-

ilies were seeking shelter in the

tween Smith's Ferry Pa. and Toronto, Ohio, were seeking sheler in nearby towns as the Ohio River reached flood stage of thirtyfive feet at East Liverpool. Wellsville, O., and Congo, W.

towns as flood waters swept over their lands. The Walhonding river at Coshocton continues to isolate the villages of Roscoe and Keene, and Canal Lewisville, is surrounded by overflowing waters of the Tuscar-

Rural children marooned at the union district school near Newark, Thursday, have been returned to WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-Arbi- can control the senate on any their homes or given shelter in

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 22.-Flood waters of the Mononday will pass the Robinson resolu- the whole controversy is "shall gahela river overflowed the banks here today and swept over Scott's Run highway, one of the state's

> the watersheds of the Allegheny of Brussels. Within the same Kiangsu, which at this time is un-Monongahela Rivers, their and Monongahela Rivers, their crypt lie the remains of Belgium's Chuan-Fang, an independent war River at Point Bridge here today two first kings. A requiem mass lord. reached a depth of twenty-seven was celebrated by Monsignor Vanand five-tenths feet, more than two roey feet over flood height, inundating King Albert and Queen Elizacellars and causing residents to seek higher ground. Fed by the heavy rains, the rivers continued tide would reach a point near the from the diplomatic corps. to rise, and indications were the mark set in May 1924, when thousands of dollars damage resulted Majesty Marie Charlotte, princess foreigners be avoided.

### FOUR BOYS HEROES OF NURSERY BLAZE

WORTHINGTON, O., Jan. 22 .--Four young boys, inmates of the Methodist Children's Home here,

# Demands \$100,000



Bervl Halley didn't marry a millionaire before she left "Follies," so she's suing Ziegfeld for \$100,000 be-Va., also reported that rural fam- cause he fired her.

### **EMPRESS CARLOTTA** BURIED FOLLOWING SERVICE AT CHURCH

Procession Of Body To Grave

main northern arteries. Passen- Charlotte, widow of Maxmilian of present treaty these in an arymen ger busses are detouring several Austria and for a brief time emperor of Mexico, was laid to rest | More than 4,000 Americans have today in the royal crypt of the their homes and business in Shang-Swollen by continued rains over church at Laeken, on the outskirts hai, located in the province of

> beth with members of the royal household attended the ceremonies and there was a large delegation

The brass plate upon the ma-and only by the greatest care can hogany coffin was inscribed: "Her of Belgium and widow of his im-

this did not prevent the Belgian through the streets until they peasants from turning out en

### DAYTONIANS FREED

conferred with Prosecutor H. J. The youthful heroes, Walter and Friend, and his wife, Mary, today Seymour, of Portage County. The Norbert Phelan, eleven year old were freed on \$10,000 bond each group refused to discuss the affair twins, Russell Morris, 12 and John pending their appearance in federal and declared that they will stand Kimmerle, 9, then helped the vil-court here on charges of violation trial rather than divulge the de- lage fire department put out the of the national prohibition act. They are both from near Dayton, O.

### masse and lining the five mile able shopping area of Shanghai. route from Chateau Boughot to Here the native police interfered

## CONGRESS MOVES FOR SPEEDY ENACTMENT OF BONUS LOAN LAW; HINES SAYS LOANS NEEDED

the adjusted compensation act is to be effective. Hines told the committee. He proposed to supplement the loaning authority given to banks through loans from the converted insurance fund.

Federal loans are necessary if

"Out of a possible maximum of 28,000 banks authorized under the both severely burned. Their conact to make loans, only 1,270 have so far reported loans," Hines said. "As a general proposition, the banks seem to find the handling of this business to be somewhat of an interference with their regular

banking business." Most banks, he said, are restricting loans to their regular customers. Veterans without banking + Feb. 9 .- Mr. J. C. Short. money, Hines said.

### GOVERNMENT MOVES TO PROTECT COLONY FROM CHINESE MOBS

American Forces To Concentrate Defense At Shanghai

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.— Consideration of questions concerning extraterritoriality and other treaty relations with China have temporarily been swept into the background by this government in view of the extremely grave situation which has arisen as the result of anti-foreign demonstrations at Hankow, Foochow and other towns in the

Yangtse valley. Within the last forty-eight hours this government has become highly alarmed over the turn of affairs and is now making extraordinary reparations to protect its own interests as well as those of the 12,000 American residents in China. Whatever American forces are used for the protection of American interests will concentrate their activities in the neighborhood of Shanghai, where the largest single community of America is incated. Information has here to the effect that Sho the next objective on the of Chinese agitators w

been directing the anti demonstrations. Meanwhile the evacua terior cities and some por The wives and children of mis.ion aries and the families of bu mean men stationed in the interior are thronging to Shanghai, Foochow, Amoy and Chunking and from there are being transferred to ships bound for Manila and other

For the most part the men are emaining behind in the Chinese cities, having signified their intention of staying with their busi-

nesses. No increase in the American naval force of the United States in Chinese waters is contemplated, it was said here today, inasmuch as the fighting, if any pecomes necessary, will have to be carried on by land forces.

More than forty war craft of

various kinds are now in China and these carry a total complement of 7,934 officers and men Besides this force the United tates has 500 marines stationed at Pekin, 238 at Cavile, 238 on their way to Cavite from Guam, 400 at Pearl Harbor and fitt at Peasants Turn Out For Clongpo, Philippines, all available for immediate service. A battar ion of 400 marines is also a micing orders at San Diego, Canf. America has about 900 regular BRUSSELS, Jan. 22.-Empress soldiers in China, but under the

der the military control of Sun

SHANGHAI, Jan. 22 .- Only the most careful restraint on the part of the foregin patrols prevented bloodshed and serious consequences today when Chinese mobs broke loose into disorder and rioling. The situation is extremely tense

a clash between the Chinese and

perial majesty the Archduke Max: when tramway workers invaded milian of Austria, emperor of Mex- the car barns and pushed street cars out of the barns. They were unopposed as they pushed the cars reached Nanking road, the fashionwhen an attempt was made to block cross streets. Mobs formed quickly and there was every in-

> Every foreign defense unit was mobilized and aided by fire engines endeavored to quell the riot-The foreign units refrained from using their fire arms but were handy with their batons and streams of water from the fire engines were played upon the Chinese, eventually dispersing the demonstrators.

dication of a prearranged demon-

### **WOMAN BURNED TO** DEATH IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 .- One woman was burned to death and nine persons were injured, two probably fatally, in a fire that swept a five-story tenement on East 75th St. here early today.

The dead woman was Mrs. Anna Farrell, 34. Her husband, John, 38, and a daughter, Marion, 7, were dition is critical. The Farrells were trapped in their apartment.

Believing the fire may have had

an incendiary origin, officials or-

dered an investigation. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

SALE DATES RESERVED.

### campaign chairman ty is is relieving distress, supplying medical aid to the sick, giving little children a

When the workers come to you on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in behalf of the Social Service League, we hope you will respond generously. They are giving freely of their time, they are making contributions. We are sure that you will do your part. The cause of the League

By E. H. HEATHMAN,

For you and for the communibetter chance in life, helping whole families to get back to normal, aiding the aged and assisting the crippled, the blind and the mentally deficient. What it is doing directly benefits you by making the city a better place in which to May we ask you to give

bonus loan law.

"HELP MAKE XENIA BETTER BY GIVING TO LEAGUE" IS APPEAL

your earnest consideration and co-operation? One thing that would help is for the members of a family to decide who is to make the contribution for that household. This will aid in expediting the work of the solicitors.

The workers are asked to

chairmen to turn them in to Foster Clemmer, Xenia National Bank, or E. H. Heathman. Dayton Power & Light Company, each day.

gressional machinery was set in Veterans Bureau Hines before it.

motion today to accomplish the the house ways and means commit-

speedy enactment of a soldier's tee set drafting experts to work

With a complete statement of ex- a definite measure in the commit-

manity calls.

If we all work together, giving liberally of our time and money, the campaign will be a success and we will show that Xenia does not fall when hu-

give their reports to their

preparatory to a consideration of

connections probably will not be to Feb. 24.-W. J. Cherry. able to make loans when they need



answer the rate was not unlaw-

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Correspondent

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Main and Columbus Sts.

A. W. Cromwell, Pastor

The Most

Admitting in substance all alle- which the school board will regations contained in the petition ceive \$101,582.80 instead of \$78,505 and expressing willingness for the asked in the budget, an increase benefit of tax-payers to comply of \$23,027. with any order granting relief This made the school rate 13.65 which the court may determine, mills and the combined rate for Prosecutor J. Carl Marshall filed the district the highest in the Thursday afternoon to the suit of the Board of Education of Bath an alleged unlessed appropriate the Board of Education of Bath an alleged unlessed appropriate the Board of Education of Bath an alleged unlessed appropriate the Board of Education of Bath an alleged unlessed appropriate the Board of Education of Bath an alleged unlessed appropriate the Board of Education of Bath an alleged unlessed appropriate the Board of Education of Bath an alleged unlessed appropriate the Board of Education of Bath an alleged unlessed appropriate the Board of Education of Bath an alleged unlessed appropriate the Board of Education of Bath an alleged unlessed appropriate the Board of Education of Bath an alleged unlessed appropriate the Board of Education of Bath an alleged unlessed appropriate the Board of Education of Bath an alleged unlessed appropriate the Board of Education of Bath and alleged unlessed appropriate the Board of Education of Bath and alleged unlessed appropriate the Board of Education of Bath and alleged unlessed appropriate the Board of Education of Bath and alleged unlessed appropriate the Board of Education of Bath and alleged unlessed appropriate the Board of Education of Bath and alleged unlessed appropriate the Bath an Twp. School District enjoining board on behalf of tax-payers of the distribution of first half of 1926 the district asked the court for joy any of these services. We will preach the first week, in excess of \$39,,252.50 n Bath relief by means of a reduction of welcome you. Twp. School District. the original amount asked and re-

Common Pleas Court has grant- funds to tax-payers. While admited a temporary injunction holding ting the rate is too high, defenup distribution of taxes in excess dants indirectly point out in the

The board charged \$23,027 in fully set but join with plaintiffs taxes had been levied for school in asking for court relief. purposes in excess of the amount asked at the last budget filing. County Auditor R. O. Wead and County Treasurer F. A. Jackson, defendants in the action, say in the answer that the annual budget of the school board was made up July 17, 1926 and certified to the auditor July 20, 1926 before a three-mill special levy was voted and that no part of the budget school, Mrs. Hattie Spencer, evan and that no part of the budget superintendent. Study hour evening service. was levied among items in excess gelist superintendent. Study hour evening service of the fifteen-mill limitation.

It is also set forth in the document that on November 2, 1926 an extra three-mill special levy was voted outside all limitations, a matter that is exempt from control of the County Budged Commission, and that the vote was certified to Auditor Wead, secretary of the commission.

In the original petition it is charged that at the time the bud- Passenger." gets of school boards were filed, the tax duplicate of Bath Twp. School District was \$5,088,360 and a budget of \$78,505 was presented. The new appraisal on taxable property raised the duplicate to \$7,438,300 and in November electors of the district voted favorably on a three-mill levy.

It was set forth in the petition that an excessive tax rate for the district was then fixed under

## **NUMBER OF BIRTHS** BREAKS RECORDS

WASHINGTON C. H., O., Jan. 22. -Vital statistics obtained by the Health Department in Fayette County for the year 1926, show that in the county as a whole there were 285 deaths and 864 births in the county. 579 more births than deaths -slightly more than three births for each death in the county.

The figures given out at the Health Commissioner's office, show more than twice as many births a in any year in the past three

### On The Air From Cincinnati

8:00-Sextet, "The Chocolate

9:00-Walter Damrosch and symphony orchestra, New York. 12:00-Henry Theis orchestra.

10:00-12:00 - Louisville Loons and popular songs.

7:00-Johanna Grosse, organ. 8:00-Seckatary Hawkins radio

8:15-Ford and Glenn.

8:30-Friendly Old Fiddlers

Makes Cotton Look Like Silk



"Every little bit helps," is philosophy of southern bathing beauties, who are helping boost cotton prices by wearing cotton bathing suits, stockings, undies, etc. This patriotic belle is Miss Lilah Z. Reesman, Birmingham,

# MOTORDOM

will give a chicken pie social in teachers were at their posts Sunthe lecture room of the church, day. Lesson good. Rev. C. B. Saturday evening.

Rountree, Supt.

MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST

CHURCH

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH Rev. L. C. Fisher, Pastor Preaching, 10:30.

Sunday School, Newsome, Supt. Christian Endeavor, 6:30.

Preaching, 7:30. At the morning service the pastor will bring the messge on the subject: "A Place of Springs." At 3 o'clock the Edith Randolph Prayer Circle will celebrate its fourth anniversary. The sermon

s to be preached by the Rev. L.

held on Tuesday, song and prayer Next Thursday night, the 27th service on Thursday and Sunday will take place the election of delegates to the electoral college and other interesting things. The Lend-a-Hand Circle will serve a chicken pie supper and also ice cream. The membership of the Bible School, 10 a. m., Jas. Dick- church is to respond to a roll call and visiting congregations, pastors Morning worship and sermon 11 and friends are invited to be presm. Subject: "The Imperial ent.

Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH

Pearle of class Five, who had sev-Everybody welcome to all our enteen young boys present took the banner from Mrs. W. S. Rogers of Class Esther. Mr. J. H. Lackey, dollars to be added to prize money 10:45 a. m., sermon, Brother for attendance. Total collection, Edwards, musical accompanist. J. was helpful to those who attended. graduated and gone to all parts of \$11.02. The Sunday School has 2:15 p. m., Sunday School, J. T. purchased two dozen more song Scurry, Secy books making a total of seventy-

Meetings spiritual. You will en- day evening with us. Rev. Allen a musical program wth Rev. Pearle,

vce and preaching by pastor. Subject "Abide In Me." Special music by senior and junior choirs. The

The Womans Missionary Society St. John's eleven Sunday School, first time, since the organization, of the special features will be mume, see and hear this choir. sical selections by Merritt's Orches-

> ool. W. S. Rogers, Supt. rogram by nine young men of Seminary student. Come spend an hour with us county commissioner, donated five Wilberforce University with Wiliam Rose in charge. Miss Grace The midweek prayer meeting fifteen years. Students who had

> 7:00 p. m. Jubilee praise service Hear her. and preaching by the Rev. L. T. Don't forget the social tonight ed eighty telegrams, over 100 letters The union meeting of East End Thornhill of Pittsburg, Pa., after at Mrs. Lucy Bramlette's, to begin of condolence and sympathy and churches will begin the fifth Sun- which the junior choir will render at 5 p. m. chorister, in charge.

Sunday will be a high day with us. 10:45 a. m. Jubilee praise ser- hour appointed. A hearty welcome

Allen League C. E. promises to

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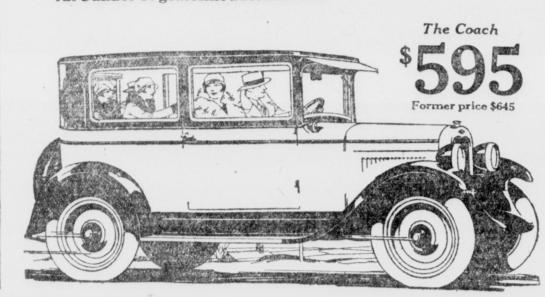
Here are entirely new Fisher bodies of commanding beauty, smartly paneled and beaded, richly upholstered, and finished in striking new shades of Duco. Here are such marks of distinction as full crown one-piece

fenders, bullet-type lamps and "fish tail" modeling. Here are literally scores of important mechanical improvements as typified by AC oil filter, AC air cleaner, co-

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former secretary of Wilberforce, O., 12:30 p. m. Sunday School. Spetra, with other good numbers op al feature, recitation, Miss Marie the program. The topic "How Can Jan. 15. Dr. H. H. Sommers assisted We Train For Service," will be by Bishop Johnes and Dean Wood-6:00 p. m. A. C. E. League and opened by a Payne Theological son, had charge of the services. Prof. Russell was Principal of the high school at Richmond, Ky., for McGinnis, Pres. Miss Venzella Next Wednesday night Sister Mat- the country under his leadership sent words of sympathy to Mrs. and Miss Thelma Lucas

Russell and family. She has receiv-

they continue to come in each

tie Price will bring us a message.

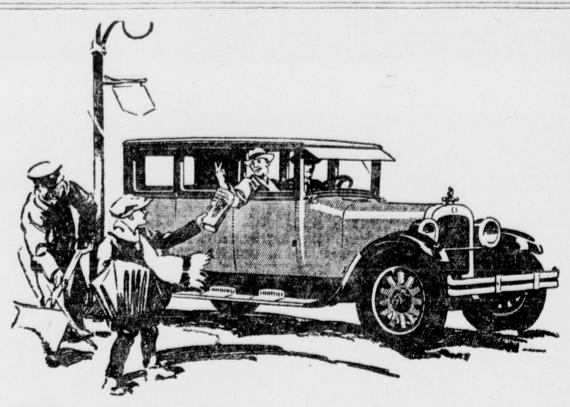
mail. He leaves a large number

Funeral of Prof. J. D. M. Russell,

friends to mourn his loss. Program Third Baptist B. Y. P

Solo-Mrs. America McClure. Prayer, Thomas Booker. Topic, Brother Strauder Liggins. Recitation, Miss Helen Walker. Solo, Mrs. Bessie Steel. Selection, Miss Laura Walker. Duet, Miss Mattie Ann Thomas

Selection, Mr. Floyd Lewis. Solo, Mrs. Magalene Phoenia Remarks by Rev. Howe, pastor Group Leader, William Edwards.



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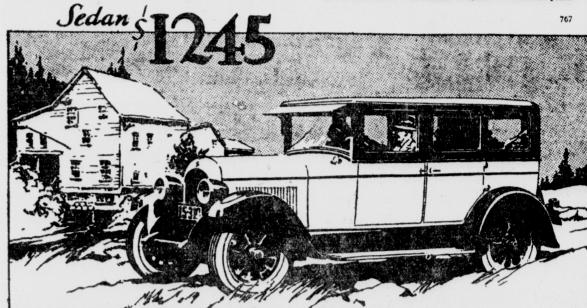
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is a worth-while group of young

people. Come and spend an hour

7:45 p. m. preaching, theme of

sermon, Daniel Before Nebuchad-

nezer. This will be the third of a series of sermons on the Crown

Mid-week services, Wednesday

The Last, But Not Least, Group

Watch for B. Y. P. U. program

A. A. Gwinn, 59, died Thursday

He leaves two daughters, Mrs

the residence of his daughter, Mrs.

Lewis, Monday afternoon at 1:30

with interment in Cherry Grove

where she has been visiting her

two brothers, Mr. Harley Hough

and Prof. S. G. Hough, was the

guest of her sister and brother-in-

law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bramlette,

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Lesson: "Prayer in the Christian

Life." Mark 1:35; 14:32-36. Matt.

Morning worship, 10:30. Ser-

Pastoral committee meeting

Prayer meeting, Wednesday eve-

Monthly business meeting after

orayer meeting Wednesday eve-

The Missionary Society will

meet Wednesday afternoon with

Mrs. B. L. Hughey on Dayton Ave.

Christian Endeavor, 6

Evening service, 7 p. m.

S. Columbus St., Thursday.

evening. The Dorcas Missionary

Heads of Babylon.

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school.

### Society-Personal-Clubs

visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

### TRINITY JUNIOR CHOIR TO GIVE PROGRAM SOON

The Junior Choir of Trinity M. Mrs. W. H. McGervey, will give a | Cox is also confined indoors with concert in the Sunday School room | a hevy cold. of the church, next Tuesday evening, January 25, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, to which the public is cordially invited. No admission will weeks with shingles, but is now be charged, but a silver offering improving. The condition affected will be taken to obtain funds to her forehead and eyes, causing continue the work of these young severe pain. people. Following is the program: Chorus.-Wi-um, A Pueblo Lullaby ..... Lieurance Violin solo-Pierrette

Dorothy Hamlin Chorus-The South-west Wind.

Soprano solo-Winter Memories.

Dora Hayward Chorus-O Lovely Night

Piano solo-Waltz in A Flat Ma-Helen Street

Soprano solo-The Valley of Laughter ......Sanderson Dorothy Devoe

Chorus-To a Wild Rose....Nevin Cello Solos-Passe-Pied.... Gillet Evening Lullaby ..... Simon Lois Street

horus.-A Grand Party....Harris Accompanist - Miss Marjorie

LOCAL GIRL STUDENT

IN WESTERN COLLEGE PLAY Miss Elizabeth Bickett, daugh-30 W. Church St., will play the loway St. part of "Lowry Pritehard" in the "Merry, Merry Cuckoo," Saturday

The Class Play Production at is recovering nicely. the college is presenting two one-"The Merry, Merry Cuckoo" and "The Clock Shop." returned home after spending the written by Jeannette Marks and is Greenville, O. one of the two plays for which Miss Marks was awarded first and other well known will be held. plays. Each member of the class has some part in the plays, either as an actor, or in the important work behind the scenes.

### XENIA AID SOCIETY TO MEET IN DAYTON.

Xenia Women's Aid of the Pennsylvania Railroad, will hold the January meeting Tuesday, Jan. 25, in Dayton, at the home of Mrs. Henry Ulrich, 1806 E. Fifth St., at

friends are invited to attend. Sewing will be furnished the women were announced Saturday. who do not play cards. Women who drive their cars are asked to sponsored and promoted by Greene use them and take as many other County automobile dealers, instead tends along both sides of the buildwomen as possible.

### ENTERTAIN AT COUNTRY HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Preston, tion. entertained Friday evening, at company of guests enjoyed cards.

Their guests included Mr. and free. Mrs. Aden Barlow and son Willard. field; Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Ault, 110 feet in the large building. Mr. and Mrs. William Reed, and son, Lamar, of Clifton.

at a late hour.

The Sunshine Society will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Jason Neeld, N. Detroit St. All members are urged to attend.

Little Helen Marie Everhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Everhart, Chestnut St., met with a painful accident Wednesday even- son. ing, falling down the stairway at her home and breaking her right arm at the shoulder. She also received a scalp wound. She was removed to Espey Hospital where the broken bone was set.

Mrs. William Devoe will receive the members of Mrs. V. F. Brown's Sunday School Class at her home on S. Whiteman St., Monday eve-

Degree staff of Obedient Council, No. 160, Daughters of America, will meet for team practice Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Following the business of the meeting an oyster supper will be served members.

Miss Marguerite Williams, Yellow Springs, has accepted the position of organist at the First Reformed Church, this city, and began her work last Sunday. Miss Williams is a valued member of the Xenia Womans' Music Club and has a large class of piano students in Xenia and Springfield.

Miss Anita Printz, Clifton, received severe injuries to her head when she fell while playing with the Cedarville High School girls basketball team at Yellow Springs, Friday evening. She was rendered unconscious some time when her head struck the floor and is confined to her bed as a result of

### RADIO GIVES AWAY UNFAITHFUL WIFE

CADIZ, O., Jan. 22.-A radio hookup between his store and his home, several hundred feet apart, permitting him to listen in on conversations at either place is proving to be important evidence or Alfred Smylie, East Cadiz tation agent, in his \$30,000 alienation suit against J. P. Liggett, 70, Hopedale contractor.

Plans, detected in this manner, it was claimed, in Liggett's suit, led to the location of Liggett with Mrs. Smylie in a hotel at East

been confined to her room the past week by illness, but was able E. Church, under the direction of to leave her bed Saturday. Mr.

Mrs. Ambrose Compton, W. Main

Mrs. G. G. McClain, W. Main St., who has been ill several days, ..... Drdla is convalescent.

Mr. J. W. Dunbar, Terre Haute, ..... Koemmenich Ind., general manger of the General Electric Co., there, spent a ..... Bertrand Brown few hours Friday evening with Dr. and Mrs. George Davis, E. Main St., between trains.

Mr. John Adams, Center St., is jor ...... Chopin | ill, suffering from an abscess on

> Mrs. Harry Routzong, Fairground Road, is severely ill with an attack of neuritis.

> Mrs. Clive Lundy, Zoar Neighborhood, who has, been ill with scarletina, has developed erysipe las of the face, and is seriously ill. Her four children are also ill with

spent Friday with their mother, where it's needed. ter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bickett, Mrs. Fannie K. Pattison, N. Gal-

Mrs. J. A. Finney, S. Detroit St. evening, the class play at Western who underwent a serious operation at McClellan Hospital, Thursday, changes in their code of dress are the

Mrs. Sarah Schultz, Clifton, has "The Merry, Merry Cuckoo" was past month with relatives in

American Legion Auxiliary will

# WHAT to WEAR and HOW to WEAR IT



By LUCY CLAIRE Favorite Fashion Adviser

of the Smart Set. In spite of the fact that men

do not advocate extremes in fash- roll brim felt at the upper left is ions for men. I realize that appropriate for the man who likes gradual and reserved. But I do larly if he has a rather full face ask them to make the most of the and is beginning to take on weight, material at their disposal.

Let us make a study of hats and this. heads today. It is of primary im- The hat beside it, you will noportance since the head is always tice, has less body in the texture the focus of attention. I cannot and is therefore better suited to understand why so many men perprize by the Welsh National The- meet Monday evening at 7:30 sist in wearing unbecoming hats chalance to carry the plaited and atre for the best Welsh plays. o'clock, at Pos Hall in the Court that are entirely out of line with vari-colored band. "The Clock Shop" is by John House. Every member is urged to their facial contours. At one time Golden, who produced "Lightin," attend as installation of officers I even suspected that they came left hand corner has been with us

into these by some sort of lottery ever since the Prince of Wales A derby-it's either all wrong

or all right-there can be no mayderby disappeared from sight and right now it is seen just enough

ity of catching a mirrored reflec- guished and a trifle sophisticated tion. The same principles of selection that I outlined to my femin- to wear a derby in the sketch have to wear these hats, we have ine readers earlier in the week apto look at them, so I think we're ply to you men as well. And for Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Pattison entitled to give advice when and our sakes, I think you might be more considerate.

I have observed that men are Take for example the three out prone to accept the binding rigors standing types of felt hats shown f a uniform too readily. I surely above. The rather stiffly blocked, the roll of he brim counteracts

> a younger man who has the non-The snap brim felt in the lower

made his memorable visit and set the fashions. Although he used it, principally for sport wear, I have observed many tall men, whose aces have a tendency to be long and thin, wear it most success-

be about it. For some years the

tyle of architecture later on. ress in the next issue.

Lucy, Clairs -

AFFORD LIGHT, CHEER AND CONVENIENCE

MODERN KITCHEN SHOULD SAVE FOOTSTEPS



NEW BOOKS FOR LITTLE READERS

Old Friends from Mother Goose-

because they don't like to seem oriental vegetation- impenetrable semble here tomorrow, advance

e roll of the brim counteracts -in boxes or heaped into moun-Another article on women's lant spirits and wise, cowardice, truth flash before us and play their parts. The atmosphere is magic penetrated and dominated by clever-

ful than larger and stronger beasts, Society will have charge, it is hopand add to the book the spices of ed that all will be present. fun, reason and justice that gives Animal Stories-Fairy Tales from it much of the flavor of the Aesop will hold a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mitchel, Church fables that we know and love.

These are stories strange and St. and Evans Ave., this Saturday The Greene County Library has beautiful, reprinted in English for evening; meet your friends there. ecently put upon its shelves a few the first time in fifty years. The Go to church Sunday, start the delightful books of interest to its editor, Katharine Pyle, says in her week's program right. foreword: "For hundreds of years form, accompanied by Santa Claus them to their children. Then-an and the Sand Man in "Round the Englishman heard them and wrote morning at his residence on E Year in Pudding Lane," by Sarah them down in his own language, Church St. For lovers of animals there is that English-speaking people could twenty years, and was a black-'Doctor Dolittle's, Caravan," by know them, too. Few of the boys smith for a number of years, Hugh Lafting, a book of amusing and girls of these times know anyincident, of imaginary and real con- thing about these stories, but when Henrietta Lewis and Miss Etta tact with strange animal life, so I was a child I was so fortunate Gwinn, Xenia; two sons, Charles real even when imagined as to give as to own one of the books. Now and John S. Gwinn, Chicago. His the impression of true animal bi- the children of this later day may wife preceded him in death twelve read these same stories that open- years. book, "Winnie-the-Pooh," full of fun from that of any other nation) to

reader must find out. Heffalump is County Library District are re a riddle, too, and then there are minded that they may have their that funny Eeyore, the donkey, and own Readers Cards Free at the Kanga, the Baby Roo. Both the hu- County Library, and that they may adgear and I think it is almost are Rajahs and Ranees instead of ready, begin to cultivate it, so that the usual Kings and Queens, and you will be ready for all later li one young Rajah who wants to see brary opportunities as they come

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 22.-A

6:9-13. L. L. Jordan, Supt. mon by the pastor. registration indicates, for the Marie Lemons, leader. eighth annual interdenominational state pastor's convention. Church problems will be discussed, and Tuesday evening at the parsonage. noted divines from Ohio and other states will be the featured speak-

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

Circle will hold its fourth anniversary service Sunday afternoon 2:30 o'clock Jan, 23 at 1st A. M. E Church. Sermon by the pastor Rev. Fisher. All pastors and congregations are cordially invited to be

### ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Sabbath School 9:15 a. m. George Gaines, Supt. Preaching 10:45 a. m. Special sermon to the young. Music by the Junior choir. Members and friends are invited to be present. B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m. Mrs. A. C. Hawkins, president. Program leader, Scripture reading, Master James Shoecraft; prayer, Mrs. Belle hours if necessary. Miss Marmjorie Kelcy. Song, choir; Tibbs; song, "Have Thine Own Way Lord," repeating the pledge, union; piano solo, Miss Josephine Howe; reading, Mrs. Elizabeth Simms; solo, Miss Maud Howard; recitation, Gertrude Wynn; solo, Gaynelle Dixs; recitation, Jessie Wynn; recitation, Zudora Dixs; duet, Leslie Standhope and Albert Garrett; recitation, Miss Susie selection, Miss Ethel Yewell: Gaines; recitation, Willa Holmes; duet, Ruth Garvin and Carl Buford: recitation, Clifford Hall; piano solo, Gwendolyn Raymond; recitation, Lenard Raymond. Discussion of topic, "Problems of School Life," Proverbs 4:1-9. Prof. John Clark, teacher in East High School. Talk time. All are invited. Rev. A. L. Dooley. Please be on THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

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### **AUTO DEALERS COMBINE TO GIVE AUTO SHOW HERE JANUARY 28-30** Details of Xenia's first Automo-setting for the cars and show

front.

bile Show, which is to be held on them to best advantage the in-East Third Street, Friday, Satur- terior of the building will be All Xenia members and their day and Sunday, January 28, 29 and handsomely decorated and illumi-30, both afternoons and nights, nated, the decorations having been placed in charge of Fred F.

The three-day exhibit is being Graham. of by the Gazette as erroneously ing. Booths displaying auto acstated in Friday's paper. The deal- cessories, radios and insurance ers have organized what is known will be ranged along this ledge, as an Automobile Dealers Associa- each booth having a white lattic

heir country home on the Old ning, the doors will be unlocked at the hall will be devoted to the dis-Clifton Road, when a congenial 2 p. m. for public inspection until play of cars. 10 p. m. each day, admission to be

Display of goods conservatively building and will furnish music Cedarville; Mr. and Mrs. George valued at more than \$60,000 will every evening. Hertzinger, and son, John, Spring- occupy the floor space of 165 by Approximately forty-five models by the entertainment committee

will be shown representating prac- In addition to the orchestra local A delicious lunch was served tically every type of car sold in talent will be obtained for diver-Greene County. Auto dealers having the exposition | S. O. Home Cadet Band will play in charge have appointed a commit- one night of the exhibit.

> booths, and also an entertainment and decoration committee. The handsome new models are according to the committees in expected by dealers to show the charge. visitors what great strides have been made in the development of

tee in charge of alloting space for

motor vehicles for the coming sea-In order to provide a beautiful

# SEVEN BURNED WHEN

en men were seriously burned to- ceding the event itself.) day in a gas explosion in the Peach Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kohl, N. King Orchard Colliery of the Glen Alden St., attended a Masonic Club dance | Coal Company at Parsons, Pa., ac-

at Washington C. H., Thursday cording to reports received here. According to the reports the men are being rushed to the company hospital here. No statement could be received from the offices here of the Glen Alden Company.

### Sues "Daddy"



Renee Shapiro, New York actress, sued Edward W. (Daddy) Browning, husband of Frances (Peaches) Browning, for \$100,000, charging a serious

### Calendar Of Events

An orchestra will be seated on

Variety will feature the program

being arranged for each evening

sion of visitors, and the O.S. and

Color and brightness will be the

keynote of the show which will

be most complete in every detail

a platform at the north end of the

(Notices of coming events in so-MINE GAS EXPLODES cial or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone no-SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 22.—Sev. tices not more than ten days pre-

> SATURDAY, JANUARY 22: Market at Neeld's, Saturday Ladies Aid Society, United Brethen Church. Market, Spring Hill P.-T. A. at

MONDAY, JANUARY 24: Xenia S. P. O. D. of P.

Phi Delta Kappa.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25:
Obedient Council D. of A.
Xenia I. O. O. F. Rotary. Kiwanis WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26:

Jr. O. U. A. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings. THURSDAY, JANUARY 27:

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28: Royal Neighbors.

ETTA KETT

P. of X. D. of A.

and decoration that will be of great age home. One of the articles will ment of kitchen cabinet, stove, In color scheme this kitchen is

By HILDA HUNT

attractive as well as the most pot closet is under this drain. modern room in the house. It is here that the home-maker spends fast nook which does not show in curtains of blue and cream blocked most of her time and does her most the sketch, just the other side of linen. particular work- the preparation the kitchen cabinet. The regular Remember, I'll have another arof food. Naturally it goes without dining room is approached by the ticle next week.

I'M A POOR LITTLE RICH

BE PROUD OF

ME! THIS IS

JOB I EVER HAD AND I'M

ALL KEYED UP LIKE A VIOLIN

THE FIRST

WORKING GIRL NOW-

SO I'M GOING TO

TELL DAD - HE'LL

value to home-makers. The articles kitchen designed to save waste of added feature. Often home-makers are authoritative, and explain dec- footsteps, convenience in working, would like to sit while preparing orative effects that are inexpensive and the Pollyanna effect a kitchen food, but find the ordinary chairs and may be installed in the aver- should have. Note the arrange- too low for comfort.

you cut out and preserve each one. | home maker prepares the meal at | cheerfulness and take away the the kitchen cabinet, located next plainess of the walls, a blue and the stove to save footsteps in cross- cream tile paper has been used. ing the room. From the stove she As this has been shellaced it can be The kitchen should be the most carries her dishes to the sink. The washed and kept quite as sanitary

THANK GOODNESS MY CHILDREN

DON'T HAVE TO WORK-THEY CAN

HOME WHERE THEY BE-

ONG - I'LL DO ALL

**BEST** 

NEVER SAY I DIDN'T EARN THEIR

BREAD - AND THEIR CAKE AND PIE

TOO -ALL THEY HAVE TO DO IS STAY

This is the first of a series of saying it should be as light as post door at the left of the diagram. A illustrated articles on home design sible and cheerful in color scheme. stool to make work while seated The sketch shows a modern at the cabinet less wearing is an

appear weekly. We suggest that sink, dish drain and pot closet. The blue and cream. To add to the as the painted wall and is much As shown in the diagram at the more effective. The glass curtains right-hand corner, there is a break- are of cream material and the side



by Robinson

Dear Diary-Six decided not to tell dad about my job-But I'm going to work Monday and no one will change my stubborn mind about that. I can hardly wait until de my hand ittle te so romantic,

## EDITORIAL

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### BIBLE THOUGHT

SPEAK THE GOOD WORD:-Heaviness in the heart of man maketh it stoop; but a good word maketh it glad. Proverbs 12: 25.

### SAFEGUARDING RAIL TRAVEL

Utilizing a special train made up of two coaches and engine, No. 132, the fastest locomotive on the Reading road, a new automatically-controlled safety device which not only stops a train at any point when it attains a speed beyond which the management of the road does not want a train to go, was given a thorough try-out on the Atlantic division of the Reading system last week remarks the Marion Star. For the test, the maximum speed was set at eighty-five miles

The first test was made near the Clementon block, the operator of which had been instructed to hold the danger signal on the special. The train was going over seventy miles an hour when it passed the first signal. The engineer had the throttle open and was "letting her go." Four and a half seconds after the second signal was passed and the danger zone had been entered the brake shoes gripped the wheels and the train came to a halt within a short distance.

For the second test, the train pulled out from a dead halt. Six miles had been covered when the indicator reached the eighty-five-mile maximum. Instantly the brakes sounded giving notice that the device was working and the special slowly came to a halt.

The Atlantic railroad of the system now has the device in operation, the installation having cost \$750,000. Threequarters of a million dollars is a large price to pay for a safety device installation on a comparatively short road, but such a device is well worth all it may cost when the safety it affords to travelers and employes alike is considered. That's the humanitarian side of it, but purely from a financial standpoint it is money well expended. When all roads are thus equipped and the possibility of one train crashing into another is thus removed, it means millions saved annually in personal and property damages. A safety device that doesn't deliver the goods is dear at any price, but one which actually works for safety, as this device has demonstrated it will, spells economy from any angle.

### CHAOS IN THE ETHER

It was a bad day for radio when the politicians discoverit. They have been wrangling over it more or less steadfly ever since. When the courts disagreed and the department of commerce at Washington, on the advice of the attorney general, surrendered its control of radio broadcasting, politicians stepped in and confusion in the air was the result

Only one year ago there were 535 broadcasting stations operating. Today there are 671. And by this time next year there will be 1000, about 500 too many if the best radio conditions are to be given 6,500,000 owners of radio receiving later the eruption may get somesets in the United States.

While the government was in control of the broadcasting field there was some order and regulation of the air. At least it was seen that new stations did not adopt the same wave lengths of old established stations.

For several months there has been no federal regulation and self-regulation, given a trial, has failed utterly. Wave lengths have been "jumped," stolen, bootlegged and taken by main strength in the form of superior power.

Congress in its last session got only as far as a hopeless stalemate between senate and house over the question of regulation. And now this same congress is in session again with nothing more important to do (in the opinion of the surface of the body be covered. You'll find them smoking all after-26,000,000 radio listeners) than to bring order out of the existing ethereal chaos

If the politicians at Washington can master their jeal- which are gradually obliterated, side of the Avenue on coordinate what it might be. . . . If we had around these depressions new ings or seated comfortably in the gradually obliterated, side of the Avenue of the country of the gradually obliterated, side of the Avenue of the country of the gradually obliterated, side of the Avenue of the country of the gradually obliterated, side of the Avenue of the country of the gradually obliterated, side of the Avenue of the country of the gradually obliterated, side of the Avenue of the country of the gradually obliterated, side of the Avenue of the gradually obliterated, side of the gradually obliterated of the gradually obliterat ousies and turn their ears to the pleas of the 26,000,000 and papules may form, like a ring, movie or vaudeville theaters with the crowd, expecting to encounter away from the promises of the few score broadcasting pirates, radio control and the end of the jumble of the air are not far distant.

### A LESSON FROM BANDITRY

It is to be doubted whether the real meaning of the bandit expedition of the Texas girl bride has been recog-

The story has been told often enough-with embellishments. The gay and petite stenog went into the bank and gathered in the money, meanwhile having the banker 'stick 'em up,' at the point of a gun.

That much, and the later arrest and the youthful husband's haste to the defense, has made more or less pure reading matter in most of the household journals of the day. The fact which has not been emphasized at its true values, it seems, is that the young lady bandit was led to a life of crime because she started to organize a new kind of an association, with officers and dues, and had to mortgage her old homestead to make good the deficit in which her failure placed her.

This feature of the case ought to get into the headlines. It might reduce the number of organization schemes.

## Twenty Years 07 - Ago - '27

County Commissioners will makes the hauling of heavy loads over the highways punishable by fines of from \$5 to

Mr. Charles O'Brien, who is employed on the Pennsylvania railroad on the electrical signal corps, is confined to his bed suffering with the grip. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Zell are spending a few days in Cincinnati and Hamilton.

OPPOSES JUSTICES COSHOCTON, O., Jan. 22.-The Bar Association were to be put ing them alone. into effect. The body would en-

### No Place For A Nervous Bird



## Keeping HEALTH by Dr. A.F. Currier

THE SKIN AILMENT CALLED and its changes into a vesicular, LICHEN PLANUS.

C. P. writes: " Have had a planus. skin disease called lichen planus on both legs for two years. Have for psoriasis though the abundant had several doctors, have been in a hospital three scaliness of that disease and its

been treated usually prevent such a mistake. with X-ray and Lichen planus is one of the numultra-violet ray erous skin diseases in which the without improve- use of a suitable form of arsenic Please is frequently followed by good retell me some- sults. thing about the

DR.CURRIER yellowish groups eruptive points, flat and some what elevated above the surface: in some cases their color is not different from the color of the skin which surrounds them. After a short time they get larger, deep red or violet in color and there may be a minute depression on the what scaly and the separate papor violet colored patches.

points of eruption are called, pen- They walk the streets leisurely the little group of one member, an- Bake the mixture in a shallow pan. etrate to quite an appreciable dis- with no apparent reason for being other saunters along to take his When cool, split and spread jelly tance below the surface of the there. So far as may be judged place. skin and if a small portion of the by their attitude, their gait, they thumb and forefinger, the papule which they're bent. They're a fire beside the excavation, the frosting. about, giving the sensation of a ocation to bestow attention on any gala event, and swarm in from all shot or any similar hard, round trivial sight or scene that prom- quarters. The eruption of lichen planus

body; very commonly it occurs on are young men, well dressed for dressed men standing around starthe knees and it itches intolerably. the most part, well fed and to all ing idly at the flames and blink It may last months or even years outward appearance comfortably ing in the smoke. and may extend until the entire set beyond the line of Want.

covered by such an eruption the mentioning. skin occur at the joints, and the coin, is a mystery. nails become thick, brittle and brown in color.

curs in young children. It is to digging a hole. sometimes mistaken for eczema They aren't at work five min-

most makes me scream to have them touched.

Answer-If you have a large proid tumor which presses upon nerves and blood vessels in pelvis it is quite possible that is may be the cause of your mbness and also the painful senitiveness. When a tumor causes ssure symptoms like these you mplain of it is most desirable have it removed.

### EAST END NEWS

MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST

B. Y. P. U. Song by union. Prayer by pastor, Rev. W. C. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS M. A. C.: Would fibroid tumors cause numbness from opic. Mrs. Crutchfield; solo, Mrs. Celesta Braxton. All taking a part on this program will kindly be tive to the touch and it al-

# Little Old New York

limbs are so numb I cannot

walk, but they are very sensi-

pustular, or scaly form occur more

rapidly than the changes in lichen

It is also sometimes mistaken

predilection for joints should

These papules, as the separate men who aren't "goin' anywhere." between the fingers may be rolled Drifters, pausing at the least prov- Drifters regard that as a sort of

ises interest for a minute or more may come on any portion of the The majority of these Drifters empty trash can and five well-

After one crop of papules has noon in Broadway coffee houses, spent its course it disappears and looking dreamily out at the rain. front of a vacant Eighth avenue leaves depressions in the skin window shopping on the sunny shop the other day. Two policewhich are gradually obliterated, side of the Avenue on cool morn- men with drawn clubs hurried and when the entire body becomes not a thing on their minds worth murder, at least.

covered by such an eruption the mentioning. How they subsist is What they did find was this: A How they subsist is become difficult, cracks in the or physical, they translate into a crust of bread and was wrestling lives would become normalized."

A group of workmen place their This disease may occur at any equipment on the curb and pro- blocked traffic but nearly precipithe lives of unhappy couples living time between the ages of twenty ceed to remove the complexion of tated a riot. and fifty, and occasionally it oc- the asphalt pavement, preparatory

though eczema has a redder color utes before a Drifter pauses to in-

How to Achieve Beauty

EXERCISE FOR BEAUTY

Simple Setting-Up Exercises on exercises and their various the fresh morning air. beneficial results, I want to tell

feel as though you times.

tirely eliminate all justices of the exercises, either to the instructo to those used when riding a bicytions given over the radio or if you cle.

and open the windows at the top window cleaner, perched on a sill, concluding my series of talks and bottom and breathe deeply of was fulfilling his destiny with cha-For those of you who are not

earlier in the as you raise them slowly up over your head, breathe in deeply, hold-If you have a ing the breath until you begin to adio, turn it on lower your arms back to your n the morning sides. Repeat eight or ten times.

Then there is the squatting excises to the in- ercise, which although not new, is structions given so good for keeping the muscles over the air. You and nerves of your legs in good vill really be fas- condition. Stand with hands on cinated if you hips, bend knees until body is in a practce your exer- squatting position, and you are sitises in this man-ting on your "haunches," as it

unseen audience larly good for strengthening the justice of the peace would be sup. working together, and will, I am muscles of the legs and reducing er would ask another. planted by county courts if reso- sure, take more pleasure in doing flesh at the lower part of the body Before you begin your morning through a series of motions similar open sky.

Percentages. If the Man in Front urally follows suit. One morning coming across City Hall Park I observed thousands of

persons on their way to work, with slackened pace, staring up at the Woolworth building where high prefer to simply follow a few sim- along the cloud-kissed reaches, ple on es that you like best, be sure l'like a diamond in the sky," a Woo mois and wool.

I've seen a newsdealer on a

A mob of 500 men and women

were milling on the sidewalk in

windy corner start a blaze in an

Eight hours later as dusk was you of a few simple exercises you familiar with two or three simple settling over the city, blurring the an practice, perhaps with more healthful exercises, I will describe angular edges of the skyscrapers ease than the stretching ones I de- the following to you. Stand with I retraced my steps across City scribed to you arms parallel with your sides and Hall park. The army of workers homeward bound, headed toward the subways, still with slackened pace, were staring up toward the top of the giant structure. Hours before, the window clean-

er, completing his task or devoting his attention to panes on another face of the building, had disappeared from the view of those in the park below. But still the crowd sponsibilities in the Caribbean and stared. They had found others staring when they arrived on the whose protection we have assumscene, so they stared, too. They ed. Therefore I have no patience didn't know what they were star. with an American paper or person ner, as you will were. Repeat this ten or twelve ing at but they stared because if there really were anything to see, efforts to maintain the 5-5-3 naval RUBINSTEIN are part of a vast Another exercise that is particutively didn't want to miss it.

> "Search me, Brother," the other allel with sides, letting the legs go again point their tonsils to the man any more than the man."-

# KULLYGRAMS FREDC

I don't know how it is in your town, but in localities I know

of arrests for au-Most arrests of utomobile drivers are not for going too fast, but for not going fast in one

speeder is almost FRED. KELLY a benefactor. By getting rapidly out of the way, he relieves congestion.

The danger of speeding is much reduced because pedestrians have become adjusted to automobiles. Such speed through town as is now commonplace would have been fatal at first. We had to move slowly until the population became more alert. The automobile no longer separates us into the quick and the dead. We're all quick.

Only a few years ago, the city of Washington still followed an

# MAKING MODERN

pie for father's dinner and chocolate jelly cakes for the children! recipe but many times a new one may please for the sake of variety. Pie is the dessert of the American man and its place on the menu is undisputed. As for the little jelly cakes imagine the delight of a child at finding that he has cake and jelly at the same

### TEA MUFFINS

Two beaten egg yolks, one-fourth teaspoon of salt, one and one-half teaspoons of sugar and two siffly beaten egg whites. To this mixture is added one-fourth cup of potato flour, twice sifted, with a teaspoon of baking powder and last of all a tablespoon of ice water. Pour the muffin mixture into greased pans and bake fifteen or twenty minutes. Bake them in tiny pans for afternoon tea and serve with honey.

COCOANUT PUMPKIN PIE One cup prepared pumpkin, one

cup of brown sugar, one-fourth teaspoon of nutmeg, one-fourth tea-Allen. Song, union. Bible quota-spoon of cinnamon, one teaspoon scripture reading, J. W. of salt, one-half cup of chopped Robinson; reading of minutes by nuts, two cups of milk, two tablesecretary; recitation, Melva Scott; spoons of flour, two eggs, one-half solo, Mrs. Roy Washington; select grated cocoanut, and pastry shell. reading, Mary Hicks; discussion of Mix all ingredients, pour into oven. Let three tablespoons of prepared pumpkin flour stand in a cup of cold water for thirty minutes, then simmer for twenty minutes. Cool and used as described.

CHOCOLATE JELLY CAKES Beat the yolks of two eggs until thick, adding one cup of sugar slowly and continuing to beat. Add two tablespoons of chocolate meltspect the job and to ruminate on ed in two tablespoone of boiling the motive that prompts the exca- water, two tablespoons of lemon top of each point or papule. Still Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright 1927 vation. He is joined by a second, juice and one tablespoon of cold NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-Midtown, then a third and fourth, and pretty water. Sift one and one-fourth New York, where the hotels and soon a respectable congeries of cups of pastry flour with two teaules will coalesce and form red theaters are clustered, is peopled well appointed overseers are on spoons of baking powder and stir daily by an army of men and wo- hand to note that all goes well. into the first mixture. Add last, When flagging interest deprives the whites of eggs stiffly beaten. between the two layers. Spread If the day happens to be partic- a thin layer on top, cut in fancy skin is pinched up between the have no objective, no business on ularly cold and the workmen start shapes and spread with chocolate

# OF THE DAY .

"Sex obsession has become a paramount evil of American civilization, and marriage is a travesty of such a code as this, thousands of young people who are indulging in secret liaisons as great and needskin gets thickened, motion may a puzzle. What endeavor, mental wee bit of a mouse had cornered less risk could get married. Their with it in the shop window and the Judge Ben B. Lindsay, writing on Drifters, hurrying in from all conclusions drawn from sitting in points of the compass, not only his court in Denver and untangling in and out of wedlock.

"Australia can appreciate what Follow-master is the most popular game in the Town of Queer Europe cannot understand - the traditional policy and desire of does it, the Man Behind just nat- America to keep herself free from the ancient hatreds and embroilments of the Old World But I hope that this will not prevent America's co-operating with the British empire in an attempt to rectify matters. And I hope that in considering the question you will try to forget the misunderstanding which exists in Europe toward your people and ignore the recriminations as coming from a people too distracted to think."-Stanley Bruce, premier of Australia, speaking in U.S.

"We have a very large worldwide maritime trade to protect, the interruption of which would cause great privation to large masses of our people. We have a vital internal trade which must traverse 5, 000 miles of open sea in going Panama canal. We have great rein the Orient toward peoples when they imply that American ration are reprehensible.—Capt. "What's the matter?" one star- Dudley Knox, U. S. N., retired.

"There is no scientific data to lutions of the Coshocton County them this way than in just practic- is to lie flat on the floor, arms par- would retort, and then both would show that nicotine harms the wo-Dr. Edith H. Swift, lecturer of the Night put a merciful end to the American Social Hygiene Associa-

jam, at rush hours today would men now play golf.

mean almost a riot. In the old days, if I drove my world of automobile traffic that best, little is horse and stanhope buggy nine men no longer lose their temper in miles from my native county seat traffic accidents. If somebody to Yellow Springs or Jimtown, for bumps your fender, you simply acmobile speeding the purpose of engaging a beautiful girl in conversation, I was tions.

lucky if I could make it in an hour. Even then bystanders would shake friend when another man smashed their heads and think me a wild fellow. Speed of thirty miles an both front lamps. hour then on the public highways for staying too ple could not be be been politely remarked my friend. ple could not have adjusted themselves over night from a nine-mile to a thirty-mile basis.

For many thousands of years, raffic of today, a the human race has been going cards and addresses, with a friendthrough this same process of ad- ly parting wave of hands, they justment to new conditions. Prob- drove off as if nothing had hapably when our remote ancesters first quit living in trees, pessimists deplored the danger from shown anger and called rough lack of exercise. Maybe they still names.

WE'RE GETTING ADJUSTED TO ancient ordinance restricting traf-iclimbed trees on Saturday afterfic to twelve miles an hour. Such noon or Sundays, just to kear low speed, and consequent traffic themselves in shape—much as buse

Today we are so adjusted to a

cept it as part of present condi-Last night I was riding with a

into him, ruining one fender and "Well, accidents will happen,"

"Tough luck for the insurance

companies," replied the other man, as he reached for his card case. After the two had exchanged

Five years ago, they would have

# he Theatre

Russell Janney, theatrical producer, who produced "The Vagabond King," now playing in Ohio cities, is a native of Wilmington. His father, Prof. Reynold Janney, was formerly principal of Wilmington High School.

More than forty years ago, when Russell was a small boy, the family moved to Chillicothe where he You will hear it many times in the Tea muffins for mother's party, received his public school educa- future. This young woman recenttion. Twenty-five years ago Jan- ly reached New York from abroad ney saw the drama: "If I Were where she had had a few parts in Everyone has her favorite muffin King," played by E. H. Southern and pictures. So good did these turn realized at that time its possibili- out that she was signed by Paraties for adaptation as a musical mount and now is on her way to show. Not until a quarter of a cen- Hollywood. She is slim and very tury later were his dreams to crys- fair and is considered the 'find' of tallize into actuality and the play the year," says Maurice Henle, New is one of the outstanding successes York contributor to this departof recent years. ment.

ings and actions.

"Put the name of Vera Voronina down in your mental scrapbook

Glenn Hunter, star of "Young "You who think that the life of Woodley" is going to play "Hamlet" a movie actor is easy should watch opening in the Ohio Theater, Cleve- Chester Conklin these days. He had land, he announced while on his not been off the train from Holly tour of the state recently. He has wood two hours before he was in long coveted a desire to play the make-up and playing in Gilda "melancholy Dane" he told inter- Gray's 'Cabaret.' He also is slated viewers.\_He also admitted author- to have a featured role in Ed ship of a book, containing the story Wynn's first comedy 'Rubber of his career to-date and which will Heels.' These two pictures are be be finished in June and published ing made simultaneously. The pro by MacMillan Co. He reluctantly duction schedule of each is fixed admitted writing some sentimental so that Conklin's work on each falls songs, which didn't go over, but he at different hours. He reports at enjoyed writing. These few insights the studio before most of you are of the young man who won Xenians up. And he is there long after you attending his performance, give an reach your homes and settle down interesting light on his portrayal to read the papers after the evenof the average young man's feel- ing meal. Oh, yes, it's a merry life!" is some more of Henle's dope.



Suggested by Mrs. Florence H. My citron comes from Florida, My walnuts from Brazil; Currants from Greece, and raisins reared On a California hill.

FRUIT CAKE

I stir in cloves and cinnamon-The spices lead me on To Malay Isles and India, To China and Ceylon.

Butter and eggs from Jenkins' farm, And flour from Simpson's store-My fruit cake's traveled 'round the eart And landed home once more!

Folks only know how good it tastes, And pass their plates again. They do not know that we have been To Java and to Spain! Copyright, 1926, EFS

Every housewife probably has some pet activity she would like to see glorified. Drop a line to Mrs. Rawlings, care of this paper, and tell her about it.

### GIRLIETTES



# Central Ambles Easily To Seventh Court Victory

## TROY HIGH QUINTET FALLS TO BOX FLOOR BOX FLOOR PENNSYLVANIA WILL SUBMIT TUNE OF 47 TO 23; ON TROY FLOOR

Coach Kolb Athletes Win Under Wraps-Huston, Leading Scorer, Not Needed—Xenia Is Still Undefeated.

Central High School's fast-stepping "wonder team" had its eye on the basket and romped to a comparatively easy 47 Arcade to 23 victory over Troy High School on the Trojan floor Fri- Fords day night for its seventh straight victory.

Coach Kolb used mostly substitutes during the contest Buicks and Howell Huston, the team's leading scorer, did not even Candy Kits

bined total of thirty-four points, all future games this season. were main factors in the triumph. Xenia's next game is with the three

Hill was not far behind with sev- would not be unexpected. Lineups: ed slowly and the half ended 20 Smith (c) --- r. f. --- Hamilton Arcade: to 13 in favor of the Blue and Hill \_\_\_\_\_ c. \_\_\_ Moyer Anderson White. In the final two periods Gibney ---- 1. g. ---- Knapp Knisley .... twenty-seven points while hold- 5, Smith 4, Hill 3, Morton 2, Knapp A. Regan ing the Trojans to ten.

Forty-seven points is the high- Smith 3, Morton 1, Clemans 1, Hill est total recorded by Xenia in any 1, Marshall 1, Druck 2, Hamilton 2, Criterion: contest this season. Incidentally Moyer 1, Knapp 1, Scott 1. Sub- Highley ..... the twenty-three counters scored stitutions: Xenia - Clemans for Moore .... by Troy are the most to be scored Marshall; Morton for Hill; Hill Gannon upon Central this year.

Knapp, Trojan high individual Knapp; Hayner for Hamilton; Dummy scorer this season, was banished Hamilton for Hayner; Hoover for from the game in the second half via the personal foul route but left the contest with seven points to his credit. Counts was outstanding for Troy with eight points besides playing a fine floor game. Central gave an impressive display of speed and teamwork, Troy making a gallant but unavailing fight. A lot of good basketball was uncorked in the fray and the game has seldom been surpassed

the comparative merits of the two ing their opponents 29 to 19. teams. The contest showed more

# MASONIC CLUB HEAD Spring Valley teams will meet gle for Van Pelt; Van Pelt for C Yellow Springs High at Yellow Noggle; C. Noggle for Gaddis; AT ANNUAL MEETING

William C. Downs was elected president of the Xenia Masonic Club for 1927 succeeding County Auditor R. O. Wead, at the annual



W. C. DOWNS

from all parts of the county at the Masonic Temple Friday night. Other new officers chosen are: Dr. A. C. Messenger, vice presi-

dent; Vern L. Faires, secretary; A. E. Faulkner, treasurer, and Jacob Kany and J. H. Shadrach, stew-An executive committee composed of Frederick Flynn, M. C. Smith,

J. D. Adair, Karl Babb and H. E, Eichman was also appointed. Musical entertainment for the

evening was furnished by the Yellow Springs Masonic quartet composed of W. E. Littleton, Frank Currey, Faye Kershner and Chester Folck. The quartet delighted with a, number of song selections and this part of the program was considered the main feature, Trinity M. E. Church orchestra

provided music during the refreshment course served in charge of Jacob Kany.

During the meeting George Little, president of the Masonic Temple Association, gave an informal talk detailing progress of work on the \$55,000 annex to the temple, now under construction. The annex is rapidly nearing completion and is expected to be ready for occupancy early next fall.

The meeting was considered one of the most successful from the standpoint of attendance and enthusiasm displayed by members in the brief history of the club.

## SIPES ARRAIGNED IN FEDERAL COURT

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 22.-Nelson O. Sipes, of Columbus, O., whose attempted escape from the federal building at Dayton, O., recently was blamed for the injuries received by Carson Pratt, a federal officer there, will be arraigned here Monday on charges of violation of the national motor vehicle theft act, federal court attaches said to-

The youth was indicted here Ochs, 43, of this city, was dead Thursday for the alleged driving of here today from burns received a stolen automobile from Columbus, when his clothing caught fire O., to Indianapolis, Ind.

League, now holds a four-game defeated Washington C. H. by a

lead over the second-place Arcade margin of 222 pins Friday night on poned affair. The standing: Team Gr. Co. L'b'r Co. ..... 34 Criterion McCurran Bros. ..... Arcade lost considerable ground Marshall and Smith eleven each. January 28. Another victory their final game. Carl Highley rolled 660, ten pins shy of the en and Morton contributed five. Central (47) Pos. Troy (23) league record. Frame was high Xenia led all the way but start. Doak \_\_\_\_\_\_ l. f. \_\_\_\_\_ Counts for the losers. Box score: Counts 4, Moyer 4. Foul goals-973 774 883 tion set a new record for high 215 ering 1,196 pins, exceeding the

### Amassing a three-game total of Bice -Sebald, Dayton, BEAVERCREEK HIGH TEAMS BEAT SPRING VALLEY TOSSERS TWICE Frame

l. f. Bailey

Noggle for C. Noggle; C. Nog-

A party of Xenians, returning

caped injury when the auto in

which they were riding was struck

by another machine on a bridge on

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rader were

the Troy Pike, near Dayton.

ALPHA WILL PLAY

**BELMONT THURSDAY** 

Alpha has been going unusually

FIREMAN INJURED

today caused one fireman to be tak-

while six more of his comrades

were overcome by smoke.

than a million dollars.

Moon

I. Bailey

Beavercreek High School boys' Referee-Turnbull, Xenia. for sustained interest despite the and girls' basketball teams down-fact Coach Kolb's pets won under ed Spring Valley High teams with Sp'g Vall. (19) Pos. Beav'rc'k (29) considerable ease Friday night on Griffy The game was a massacre and the latter's floor, the boys win- Conard the score just about represents ning 24 to 6 and the girls defeat- Villars Gaddis

for Clemans, Troy - Scott for Roach ...

Scott; Druck for Hoover. Referee

than ever that the Blue and White scoring for Beaver girls an Conard C. Noggle (c) ....r. g.... and Griffy shared scoring honors for the losers. The boys' contest Griffy 4, Conard 4. Foul goalswas a one-sided affair the winning Moon 3, Bailey 2, Griffy 2, Conard 600. Smith and Horner bowled W. C. DOWNS ELECTED was a one-sided affair the winning five finding the basket with reg-

Springs next Friday night.

Lineup boy	s' game:	
Sp'g Vall. (6)		
Walton	1. f	Merrima
Hurley	r. f	Hildebran
Wilson	c.	Zin
Lumpkin		
Huff (c)	r. g	Davi
Field goals	-Merriman	4, Hilde

business meeting of the club at- brant 3, Zink 2, Davis 1, Thornhill tended by more than 100 people 1, Sayrs 1, Wilson 1, Huff 1. Foul goals-Hurley 1, Lumpkin 1. Substitutions: Beaver—Cov for Mer riman; Thornhill for Hildebrant; Sayrs for Davis; Anders for Zink. from the Troy-Xenia basketball Spring Valley-Beam for Hurley; game at Troy, Friday evening, es-Krug for Walton; Smith for Krug.

### SPRING HILL GRADE TEAM CONTINUES TO TAKE LEAGUE GAMES

Fourth round of the Xenia Inter-School Grade Basketball League was played at Central High School gym Saturday morning with teams destined to show superiority in the loop beginning to stick their heads above others.

The round opened with the undeleated Spring Hill fourth graders dministering a 12 to 7 beating to McKinley 4A. Batson again assumed the role of outstanding star for he winning team. The second game between Spring

The second game between Spring Hill fifth grade and McKinley 5A quintet will meet Belmont in a basfurnished an exciting contest with ketball game at the Knights of Pythe Hill-toppers finally nosing out thias Hall at Alpha next Thursday their opponents 6 to 5. Both teams night, January 27, it is announced. were ideally matched.

In the final game Spring Hill well in past court games this seasixth graders defeated McKinley 6A son, it is disclosed, winning three in another close and interesting games in five played against strong game. Passing, dribbling and unerring shooting of both teams was a feature. Smith and Hamilton looked best for McKinley and Bottroff, Spring Hill forward was the scoring ace of the fray.

The fifth round of the league will be held next Saturday morning, bringing together the B class teams of McKinley fourth, fifth and sixth grades and the Spring Hill fourth aboard the British freighter Karroo, fifth and sixth grades.

	The standing:		
-	Team. W.	L.	Pct.
	Spring Hill 43	0	1.000
	Spring Hill 53	0	1.000
	McKinley 6B2	0	1.000
	Spring Hill 62	1	.666
	McKinley 5B1	1	.500
	McKinley 4A1	2	.333
	McKinley 5A	3	.000
	McKinley 6A4	3	.000
	McKinley 4B0	2	.000
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### ANTIOCH TOSSERS CONTINUE TO LOSE

Antioch College, continued a disastrous losing streak on the basketball court, the B. Division quintet going down to defeat 34 to 23 at Bowling Green Friday

The college five showed considerable improvement over recent starts but has not yet reached winning form.

Antioch will meet Cedarville College basketeers in a game Tuesady night at Kelly Hall, Yellow Springs. Cedarville has compiled a big winning streak, winning eight of eleven games this season and is favored to continue its winning ways.

DIES FROM BURNS CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 22.-John Thursday morning.

team. The Fords are in third po- the Arcade alleys. Brickel for sition and the Criterions jumped Xenia and Bryant for the losers up plans and specifications and would be willing to place "spotto fourth place by winning two rolled best for their respective submit a detailed report of the ters" and assist police in keeping matches this week, one a post-teams, both having 600 totals. cost estimate of installing auto- tab on violations and taking down Won. Lost. Pct. will have a match game here Sat- crossings, the first step toward a ment. .666 urday night. Box score: .588 Xenia: .568 Gannon .529 Brickel 431 Peterson ..... .431 F. Horner .... Jeffries ..... Marshall, Doak and Captain quintet is not just a flash in the in its effort to overhall the pace- Washington C. H .: "Bull Dog" Smith, scoring a com- plan that must re reckoned with in making Greene County Lumber Co. Caldwell team by dropping the odd game in Noon .. Doak accounted for twelve points, high-touted Miamisburg team at night. Using a dummy score the Jones sinking six from the field, and the local gym, next Friday night, winners nevertheless rolled 1,001 Jackson Friday afternoon, 161 161 157 team of Bice and Al Regan defeat His counter proposal is that uncertain whether a flash signal 217 152 165 vento made a clean sweep of their autoists to proceed across cross-

> 212 former mark by three pins. Re 150 160 230 sults: 172 190 19 . 194 169 188 Donley 183 142 147 161 135 156 B. Smith ..... 355 332 341 181 222 236 908 853 1.001 Totals 167 169 221 Totals 348 391 457

team total for three games, gath

Moon and Bailey divided the Van Pelt ......l.g. Marshall (c) League match Thursday night. Gabler Both teams rolled in champion-Field goals—Bailey 6, Moon 6, ship style. For the losers Harry Jordan rolled 620 and Lee Regan Substitutions: Spring Valley— well for the Artesions. Box score:

209 185

179

	Noggle; C. Noggle for Gaddis; Gaddis for Griffy Beavercreek	Jordan J. Purdom McCurran Dummy L. Regan Totals Artesions:	174 166 168	$192 \\ 160 \\ 122$	1 1 1 1 - 2
	VENUANO UNUUDT		168	205	
	XENIANS UNHURT	Bauman	174	183	1
'	VEIMING OMMON	Ross	179	122	]
	IN AUTO LOOIDELIE	Moorehead	193	157	1
	IN AUTO ACCIDENT	Smith	202	199	
	III NOIO NOOIDEIII	Totala	016	000	-

McCurran Bros.:

## ARREST RUNNERS WITH BOOZE TRUCK MIDDLE AGED WOMAN

owners of the car and with them were Adolph Moser, L. S. Barnes, Miss Martha Ary and Miss Winifred Cross, and the driver. The ing held under \$25,000 bond each, front wheel on both cars was decharged with running a truck load molished when the driver of the molished when the driver of the car from Dayton, careened into the Rader car. The driver of the car which struck the local may tian's, were arrested by federal

car which struck the local matan's, were arrested by federal chine was arrested by a constable and taken to Dayton to answer

charges of driving an auto while Gill, real estate dealer; Michael Dipias, restaurant owner; Thomas Hodges, chauffeur; and Everett Hodges, laborer, all of Detroit. by the four Detroiters.

## SAYS MR. BOLONEY



# PLANS FOR CROSSING SIGNALS

Xenia and Dayton Wolf Tailors matic flash signals at four grade license numbers to help enforceuniform system of crossing pro- Commissioners expressed them-

tection in Xenia. 927 920 1,028 would be eliminated.

202 tentative agreement with officials said to exist in those cities. 168 163 151 of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-254 154 202 road for protection of three B. and pected to be ready for submission

R. E. Chamberlain, Dayton, dithe two-man of signals at three crossings.

156 ed Donley and B. Smith two out of commission enact an ordinance would operate feasibly at this 204 three games, and White and Pesa- making it a misdemeanor for crossing Frame. The Bice-Regan combina.

### HEAVY RAINFALL CAUSES STREAMS IN COUNTY TO RISE

...179 142 181 spreading over the lowlands.

Massie's Creek and Anderson's calves, \$16.50. Fork at New Burlington, south of Sheep and Lambs—supply 1,500; Xenia, were again slowly rising market, steady; good, \$7@7.50; Struggling to get out of the Saturday but no serious danger is lambs, \$13. league cellar, the Artesions won anticipated. Water from the the odd game in three from Mc-streams submerged the Xenia Pike slow; prime heavy, \$12.50@12.60; Curran Bros. in a Xenia Bowling four miles from the village but au- heavy mixed, tomobiles passed through the wa- diums, \$12.80@12.85; heavy yorkter without difficulty.

of the village.

The Little Miami River, which began to recede Friday when rain-218 212 190 fall stopped, was once more rising Saturday. No danger is anticipated at Spring Valley and residents believe that flood waters 210 have spread over the lowlands will not reach the village. No families have been forced \$11.50@12.10. from homes because of high

Massie's Creek and the Little 179 tween the Springfield and Xenia Pike and these streams again be-916 866 929 ing submerged. Shawnee Creek and Massies's Creek were as high Saturday as at any previous stage of the present period of rainfall ers, \$4.50@6. but no greater rise is expected.

# SOUGHT IN MURDER OF RICH SPINSTER

Pittsburgh Woman Is Robbed Of \$50,000 In New Jersey

CAPE MAY, N. J., Jan. 22.—Po- steers, \$7@9.50; light yearling lice doubled their efforts here to- steers and heifers, \$6.50@10; beef day in their hunt for a middle-aged cows, \$5@6.75; low cutter and cut-Officers declared there were woman who was last seen with ter cows, \$3.75@4.75; vealers, \$10. more than 700 quarts of liquor Miss Mary S. Clarke, wealthy spin- 50@15; heavy calves, \$6@10; bulk found in a confiscated truck, ster, of Pittsburgh, who was mur- stock and feeder steers, \$6@7. which they alleged was operated dered here and then robbed of about \$50,000 in bonds, jewelry and nominal. Quotations: top fat lambs

man sought is described as well- @5.50; dressed, and of apparent refinement, and said to have accompanied Miss Calrke to this city on Friday night, the night before the woman's frozen body was found on the beach here.

Definite clues that Miss Clarke was murdered came late last night from Coroner William H. Thompson, who, according to the police discovered for the first time that the wealthy woman's arms and back were horribly bruised, indicating that a struggle had take

The coroner pointed out that i was possible that a man may have aided in the murder, as Miss Clarke wore heavy clothing and the bruises could not have been made in an ordinary struggle between two women. The police believe that Miss

Clarke was lured here on the pretense of a business deal, as she was known to have been very active in business ventures, having increased her small legacies to \$750,000 by shrewd investments. Best fat steers ............\$8@9

City Commission has authorized nal warning of approach of a train. Spring lambs ...........\$6@10 (Corrected by The Joe Frank Co. the Pennsylvania Railroad to draw He suggested that the company Sheep

selves informally as favoring such 225 169 184 Under a plan suggested by the a measure and City Solicitor J. A. 179 202 222 company signals would be install. Finney has been instructed to in-154 180 220 ed at the Pennsylvania crossings quire into the legality of an ordimill). 210 on Market, Main and Second Sts., nance of this type. City Manager 182 169 192 and the Dayton branch line on S. O. Hale has also written to Cincinnati Ave. Two watchmen city officials of Bowling Green and Lima for copy of an ordinance of Commission has also made a this kind as similar conditions are Much of the data sought is ex-

at the next commission meeting. Commissioners are vision engineer for the line, at a whether to favor abolishing the 908 846 899 recent commission meeting, made watchman at the B. and O. cross-In the second round of the city a proposition under which he ing on S. Detroit St., because of championship doubles tournament would recommend the installation the great amount of switching and stopping done at this point. It is

All plans are of a tentative na-193 181 201 three games with Moorehead and ings in the face of a flashing sig-ture, according to City Manager Hale and much time will be required to make a study of conditions and decide upon the best policy to follow.

# DAILY MARKETS

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK Forty-eight hours of almost continuous rainfall again found \$9.25@9.75; good, \$9.50@10; tidy 190 218 190 Greene County streams nearing butchers, \$8.65@9.25; fair, \$8.25@ 174 166 224 the flood stage Saturday. Creeks 8.65; common, \$6.50@7.50; comwere either out of their banks or mon to good fat bulls, \$5@7.50 hunning bank full, in the former common to good fat cows, \$3.50@ instance the overflow of water 6; heifers, \$7.25@8.25; fresh cows and springers, \$50@\$100; veal

Hogs-receipts, 3,000; market, ers, \$12.80@12.85; light yorkers, Excess water was also threaten. \$12.80@12.85; pigs, \$12.80@12.85; ing to flow over the roads south roughs, \$10@11.25; stags, \$6@7.50.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK Hogs-receipts, 7,000; market, steady, strong; top, \$12.15; bulk, \$11.75@12:10; heavy weight, \$11. .75@12.05; medium weight, \$11.80 @12.15; light weights, \$11.85@12.light lights, \$11.80@12.15; packing sows, \$10.60@11.50; pigs,

Cattle-receipts, 300; market, steady; calves: receipts, 100; market, steady; beef steers, good and 181 Miami River north of Old Town choice, \$10@12.50; common and were again rising, the lowlands be- medium, \$7.50@9.50; yearlings, \$8 @12.60; butcher cattle, heifers, \$5.50@10.50; cows, \$5@8; bulls, \$5@7.50; calves, \$12@14; feeder teers. \$6@8.50; stocker steers \$5.75@8.25; stocker cows and heif-

Sheep-receipts, 1,000; market, steady; medium and choice lambs, \$11.75@12.75; culls and common \$9.50@10.50; yearlings, \$9.50@10. 75; common and choice ewes, \$4 @7.75; feeder lambs, \$12@13.10.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK Hogs-Receipts, 900; heldover 1, 259; market, steady; sows and pigs unchanged. Quotations: 250-350 lbs. \$11.50@12.25; 200-250 lbs., \$12.25@ 12.50; 160-200 lbs., \$12.40@12.60; 130-160 lbs., \$12@12.50; 90-130 lbs. \$9.50@12; packing sows, \$9.50@11 Cattle-Receipts 175; calves 150; market, cattle steady; veal 50c lower; top, \$15; Bulk quotations: Beef

Sheep-Receipts, 25; market \$13; bulk fat lambs, \$9.50@13; bulk According to the police the wo- cull lambs, \$4@6; bulk fat ewes, \$3

### XENIA LIVESTOCK

Greene County Livestock Shipping Assn'. Heavies-\$11.25@11.40. Medium-\$11.40@11.60 Lights-\$11.60@11.70. Calves-\$13.50 Lambs-\$11.25. Sheep-\$5.25. Packing sows-\$9@10.25.

DAYTON

Receipts 3 cars; market, steady Heavies, 200 lbs. up ......\$12.10 Mediums, 200 lbs. down ....\$11.75 Light, 140 .....\$11.78 Pigs, 140 down .....\$8@11 Sows .....\$8@10.50

Receipts, 14 cars; market, steady

Cabbage, \$1.00@1.10 bu. Cucumbers, \$4.50@5 crate. Medium butcher heifers ....\$5@6 Best butcher heifers .....\$7@8 Bologna cows .....\$3@4

GRAIN

DAYTON

Flour and Grain

(By the Durst Milling Co.)

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.30.

Corn, 70c per 100 lbs.

Extra, 50 1-2@51 1-2c.

Firsts, 47 1-2@48 1-2c.

Packing stock, 30@32c

Heavy fowls, 28@30c.

Leghorn fowls, 18@20c.

Heavy broilers. 25@26c.

Live fowls, 28@30c.

Springers, 26@28c. Leghorn broilers, 22@23c.

Roosters, 16c@17c.

Geese, 22c and 25c

Ducks. 30@32c.

POTATOES

basket

Young, 21c@23c.

Ohios, \$4.25 bag.

Turkeys, 35c@38c.

Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags.

Home grown, 90c per half bush-

Wisconsin, \$4.25@5.35, 150 lb.

Sweet Potatoes, \$1.25@1.50.

Cheese, York State, 27c@28c.

Apples, Baldwins, \$3.25@3.50.

@27c; lower grades, 20c@22c

Maine, \$3.75 per 150 lbs.

Tomatoes, \$4.50@5 crate

New Jersey, \$4.25 per 150 lbs.

Idaho, \$4.50 per 110 lb. bag.

Michigan, \$4.00 per 150 lbs.

Eggs, fresh, 43 12c.

Extra firsts, 41c.

Firsts, 39 1-2c.

LIVE POULTRY:

Pullets, 31c

Oats, per bu. 48c

Rye, No. 2, 85c per bushel.

PRODUCE

Extra firsts, 48 1-2@49 12c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

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Medium cows .....\$4@5

Butter, 58c. Eggs 48c dozen. Roasting chickens, 42c Stewing chickens, 42c. 1926 fries, 42c lb. Spring ducks, 45c lb.

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Turkeys, 40c lb. Roosters, 12c lb. Spring ducks, 20c lb. Butter (By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association) Butter, 53c wholesale.

Retail Price

XENIA Eggs. 38c dozen. Leghorn springers, 12c. Springers, 21c. Hens, 22c.

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Groceries—Meats.

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### RADIO PRUGRAM

SATURDAY, JAN. 22 International Radio Programs ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS

7:00 P. M.-WOC (484) Davenport-The WOC Saxophone Quartette.
7:30 P. M.—WTIC (476) Hartford—
Long Lane Farm Glee Club Program.
8:00 P. M.—WEAO (294) Columbus—
Big Ten Basketball—U. of Minnesota
vs. Ohio State U.
8:30 P. M.—WFAA (476) Dallas—Collins Mandelin and Guitar Club program.

m.; 3:15 p. m; 6:55 p. m.;
m. Mandolin and Guitar Club pro-

SILENT TONIGHT Eastern: CFCF, WBAL, WCAU, WCX, WHN, WLIT, WOO, WRVA, WTIC, WWJ. Central: KFDM, KFKX, KFRU, KFUO, WHAD, WHO, WOS. Western: CNRV, KLX, KWSC

EVENING CONCERTS 6:00 P. M. 7:00 P. M. (E.T.)

6:15 P. M. 7:15 P. M. (E.T.) WBZ (333) Springfield. Concert. 6:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M. (E.T.) WGY (380) Schenectady, Musicale, WEAF (492) N. Y. Music to be announced. 6:45 P. M. 7:45 P. M. (E.T.)

WBZ (333) Springfield. Knights of Pythias Male Quartette. 7:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. (E.T.) WHAR (275) Atlantic City. Seaside Trio. WJR (517) Detroit Concert program.
WEAF (492) N. Y. Musical Comedy Hits.
WORD (275) Batavia, Concert.
PWX (400) Havana—Musicale.
WEEI (349) Boston, Musical Comedy Hits.
WHAD (275) Milwaukee, Orchestra Selections.

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TWO USED—Buckeye incubators: one 600-egg size, one 250-egg (333) Springfield. 8:10 P. M. (E.T.) 7:15 P.M. 8:12 P.M. (E.T.)
WIP (509) Phila, Delaware State Trio.
WLW (423) Cincin, Ford and Glenn. 7:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M. (E.T.) WLIB (303) Chicago. Drake Concert En

> WOR (405) Newark. Concert. WHAS (400) Louisville—Studio Concert. WPG (300) Atlantic City. Musicale. WGHB (266) Clearwater. Studio pro

AUTOMATIC—Incubator, Newton brooder and Buckeye brooder house. Huston-Bickett Hard- LDS (441) Independence. Studio pro-VEAF (492) N. Y. Balkite Hour-Dam-TABLE LAMPS On special sale at Eleamar and Miller, W. Main St. WEEL, WGR, WFL, WCAE, WTAM.

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WLW (422) Cincl. Castle Farm Program

8:05 P. M. 9:05 P. M. (E.T.)

NIP (509) Phila. Hazelton Band,
8:20 P. M. 9:20 P. M. (E.T.)

HAND MADE—Harness at special
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10 Dayton—
First car every morning except Sunday leaves Xenia at 6:00 a. m. arrives Dayton 6.55. Cars leave Xenia at 6:00 a. m. arrives Dayton 6.55. Cars leave Xenia and sunday leaves Xenia at 6:00 a. m. arrives Dayton 6.55. Cars leave Xenia at 6:00 a. m. arrives Dayton 6.55. Cars leave Xenia at 6:00 a. m. arrives Dayton 6.55. Cars leave Xenia at 6:00 a. m. arrives Dayton 6.55. Cars leave Xenia at 6:00 a. m. arrives Dayton 6.55. Cars leave Xenia at 6:00 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays, excepting for 10:00 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays, excepting for 10:00 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays, excepting for 10:00 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays, excepting for 10:00 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays, excepting for 10:00 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays, excepting for 10:00 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays, excepting for 10:00 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays, excepting for 10:00 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays, excepting for 10:00 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays, excepting for 10:00 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays, excepting for 10:00 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays and Sundays, excepting for 10:00 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays and Sundays

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WMAK (286) Buffalo. Musical Program.

WFAA (476) Dallas. Collins Mandolin and Guitar Club.

WMC (400) Memphis. Evergreen Club.

Evergreen Club.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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10:30 P. M. 11:30 P. M. (E.I.)

KJR (384) Seattle. Studio. WHK Happy Hou 10:33 P. M. 11:33 P. M. (E.T.) HOUSES, FLATS, UNFURNISH WHT (400) Chicago. Musical program. 10:45 P. M. 11:45 P. M. (E.T.) WSB (428) Atlanta. Studio Program. 11:00 P. M. 12 Midnight (E.T.) WLIB (303) Chicago. Popular Songs. WAFD (275) Port Huron. Ether Busts

> KFNF (461) Shenandoah. Old Time Mt 11:15 P. M. 12:15 A. M. (E.T.) WSIII (484) Iowa City. Organ Program 11:30 P. M. 12:30 A. M. (E.T.) WEBH (370) Chicago. Popular. 11:45 P. M. 12:45 A. M. (E.T.) CPAC (435) Calgary. Old Country Result WABC (316) N. Y. Arlington Signals.

FEATURE TALKS—SPORTS 7:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M. (E.T.) WHAR (275) Atlantic City. Lecture. WBAP (476) Fort Worth. Sunday S. 7:45 P. M. 8:45 P. M. (E.T.) KFUO (545) St. Louis. Current Events. 8:30 P. M. 9:30 P. M. (E.T.) WSOE (246) Milwaukee. Sunday-School 10:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M. (E.T.) REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE WGN (303) Chicago—Sam 'n' Henry.
11:00 A. M. 12 Neon (E.T.) WHT (400) Chicago. Collyer's Sport Go:

> WANT TO DANCE? 7:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. (E.T.) WTAG (545) Worcester. Bancroft. 7:15 P. M. 8:15 P. M. (E.T.) WCAE (461) Pittsburgh. Kennywood Park 8:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M. (E.T.)
> WLW (423) Cincinnati—Castle Farm. WMAQ (448) Chicago-Gus Edwards

8:15 P. M. 9:15 P. M. (E.T.) WAIU (294) Columbus. Dance. 8:30 P. M. 9:30 P. M. (E.T.) WMBB (250) Chicago. Trianon. 9:00 P. M. 10:00 P. M. (E.T.) WIP (509) Philadelphia. Franklin. WEBH (270) Chicago. Edgewater Beach WTIC (476) Hartford. Club Worthy. 9:15 P. M. 10:15 P. M. (E.T.) WBZ (333) Springfield-Brunswick.

9:30 P. M. 10:30 P. M. (E.T.) WSOE (246) Milwaukee. Elk's Club.
WJZ (455) N. Y. Frivolity Club.
WPG (390) Atlantic City. Garden Pier.
WRC (469) Wash. Frivolity Club.
WGHB (266) Clearwater—Fort Harrison.
WOK (238) Chicago—Town Club.

WRC (469) Wash. Carleton Club. 11:00 P. M. 12 Midnight (E.T.) WMCA (341) N. Y. McAlpin. WEBH (370) Chicago. Edgewater B KGO (361) Oakland. Dance Music. WEAF (492) New York—Lopez. Edgewater Beach. 11:45 P. M. 12:45 A. M. (E.T.)

WDAF (366) Kansas City. Nighthawka. 12 Midnight 1:00 A. M. (E.T.) KGW (492) Portland. Indian Grill. 1:00 A. M. 2:00 A. M. (E.T.) KNX (337) Hollywood. Frolie. (Copyright, 1927, by International Radi Programs, Chicago)

# RAIL AND BUS

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM Trains for Columbus and East: 2011 Sept Sunday; 10:46 a. m., coach and Frains from Columbus and Easti :15 a m.; 4:30 a. m.; 6:46 a. m.; :10 a. m.; 9:34 a m. accommoda-ien, daily except Sunday; 2:38 p. accommodation trains to Cincinnati: Trains to Cincinnati: 4:30 a.m.; 4:45 a.m.; 7:15 a.m. 9:41 a.m. accommodation, daily ex-cept Sunday; 2:43 p. m.; 6:52 p. m.,

48 a m. accommodation, daily ex-ept Sunday; 10:46 a. m.; 2:15 p.

Trains for Dayton and West:

Trains for Springfield: Trains from Springfield:

BALTIMORE AND OHIO. East Bound-7:32 a. m. for Jamestown, Washington C. H., and Chilli-West Bound-4:45 p. m. for Dayton. TRACTION LINES

To Springfield— Week Days—5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:30. Sun-auys—6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10:30.

AUTO BUS LINES

Busses to Dayton at 5:30 a. m m. on week days except no 5:30 a. m. bus on Sundays and 6:30 p. m. bus on Saturday, Sunday and holidays only. Busses leave Dayton at 6:30 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 3:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.; and 10:30 p. m. except no 6:30 a. m. bus on Sundays and 10:30 p. m. bus on Saturday, Sunday and holidays only. Connections at Xenia for London, Washington C. H., Chillicothe, Wilmington and Hillsboro.

Busses at 9 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. rh., 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. Some schedule on Sunday with the addition of a bus leaving Xenia at

To Wilmington-

To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and Washington C. H.—
Busses leave Xenia at 7 a. m., 9 n. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m. and To Cedarville-

Susses leave Xenia at 7:15 a. .m., :15 a. m., 1:15 p. n., NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Whitmer has been appointand qualified as Administrator the estate of Charles Whitmer ss, late of Greene County, Ohio Dated this 12th day of January, Dated this 12th C. D. 1927. S. C. WRIGHT, Probate Judge of said County, (Jan. 14-21-28)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

ceased.

Madison Kump has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Warren Kump, late of Greene County, Ohio, de-Dated this 12th day of January, A. D. 1927. Probate Judge of said County.

# FORMER RESIDENT

Mrs. H. N. Ensign, wife of a former prominent Greene County

by her husband and eight children, ence," he continued. by her husband and eight children, energy the continued.

Emery, Chardon; Fred, Cleveland; When the child reaches the age | Mrs. J. H. Benbow, N. Galloway | Lizzie | Haverstick. An Asst. Sec. part of a contract. They will have a sadded to the corps of officers, squirm every way to make there | St., district chairman, presided at | was added to the corps of officers, squirm every way to make there | St., district chairman, presided at | was added to the corps of officers, squirm every way to make there | St., district chairman, presided at | was added to the corps of officers, squirm every way to make there | St., district chairman, presided at | was added to the corps of officers, squirm every way to make there | St., district chairman, presided at | was added to the corps of officers, squirm every way to make there | St., district chairman, presided at | was added to the corps of officers, squirm every way to make there | St., district chairman, presided at | was added to the corps of officers, squirm every way to make there | St., district chairman, presided at | was added to the corps of officers, squirm every way to make there | St., district chairman, presided at | was added to the corps of officers, squirm every way to make the | St., district chairman, presided at | was added to the corps of officers, squirm every way to make the | St., district chairman, presided at | was added to the corps of officers, squirm every way to make the | St., district chairman, presided at | was added to the corps of officers, squirm every way to make the | St., district chairman, presided at | was added to the corps of officers, squirm every way to make the | St., district chairman, presided at | was added to the corps of officers, squirm every way to make the | St., district chairman, presided at | was added to the corps of officers, squirm every way to make the | St., district chairman, presided at | was added to the corps of officers | was added to the corps of officers | was added to the corps of officers | was added t James, Akron; Marshall, Jeffer-10:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M. (E.T.) | sonville; George, Cedarville; Theo-WCCO (417) St. Paul-Minneapolis. Cell dore, Alberta, Canada; and two daughters. Mrs. Mabel Webster. who resided with her parents and Mrs. Ethel Taylor, Tacoma, Wash. Funeral services were held at the home, Wednesday at 2 o'clock. with interment in Chardon Ceme-

## YOUTH INJURED IN GEORGIA ACCIDENT

Dorando Lemon, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac E. Lemon, 558 Cincinnati Ave., who ran away from home ten days ago after being expelled from Central High School, was not seriously hurt when a police truck, a street car and a Salvation Army auto figured in a triple collision in Atlanta, Ga.,

Monday, it was learned here. One man was killed and eleven South and held for train riding.

# **INOCULATE WARDS**

County Children's Home were interfectually, including the state of the county of the c Only one suspected case of the Nash concluded.

is a new medical discovery and Morgan, editor of the National has been highly successful, phy- Educational Association Magazine, The total number of days for game at the K. of P. Hall at contracts. If you we sicians say. Of the 220 wards in- who addressed the convention. patients from five counties is an- Alpha, Friday evening. oculated at the Otterbein Home. The worth of the child to the nounced to be 12,447. S:48 a. m.; 9:20 p. m.

All the above trains operate Central Standard time.

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Of this number, exclusive f guson, who has been very serious should pay the t.ll.

Greene County, 8,982 are checked ing to learn that he is considered ing like the old:

cold and sore throat.

### OZ BOPP—PIPPIN JUNCTION

THERE ARE THOSE WHO HAVE A BONE TO PICK WIF VOLSTEAD-WHO DECLARE DE VOLSTEAD ACT HAS MADE THINGS WORSE -



THEN THEY'S OTHANS SAY THAT CARRIE NATION'S HATCHET WUZ DE EMBLEM OB A WAVE OF COMMON



SHALL WE JOIN DE GREAT CRUSADE -FO' PRE-WAR GIN ? - OR LEMONADE ?-OR, LIKE MANY, JES' KEEP SETTIN' ON DE FENCE ?

THEY AVER - IN DAYS OB YORE - WHEN WE HAD

DRINKERS NEVER HAD T' GO HOME IN A

DE SWINGIN' DOOR -

HEARSE !

# OF COUNTY IS DEAD EDUCATION OF CHILD STRESSED

the sessions.

than in the past.

don, O., last Sunday evening. the age of twelve years he should complacency on the part of the president, Mrs. A. D. Wen-She had been in frail health for possess intellectual curiosity," public in regard to the teaching rich, the meeting was called to smoother for everybody. some time, suffering from heart trouble.

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others, all prisoners, were injured. of seventeen years the parents Lemon was listed among the may ask as to whether the boy or the assembly in the may ask. Nettie Moler, Russell prisoners in the police truck. It girl should go to a small or large was not learned why he is under college. Each has its advantages, believing that if mothers and Mrs. Lester arrest but police are of the opin- The small school leads to intiarrest but police are of the opinion he was probably taken off a macy between faculty and stutrain while "heating" his way dents. The large university has train while "beating" his way dents. The large university has

leading men on its faculty. "Shall the school be co-educa- discipline of the child can be tak- at their home at Beavertown in tional? I say 'yes'! Fine rela- en care of and lead to better February. tionships are established between school results. the boys and girls,

"Visit two or three colleges before sending your boy to any par-fore sending your boy to any particular one. What can a college do for your boy or girl? It should Sixty-four children at the Greene develop your child physically, ju-County Children's Home were in tellectually, mentally vocationally,

8:00 a. m. from Chicago; 2:15 p. m. from Richmond; 5:55 p. m. from Chicago; 6:38 p. m. from St. Louis.

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Hospital at Springfield during 1926 former members of the Beaver cational factors to which it lends its given at 1,760, in a report respectively. stitution but in order to prevent be averted through ideals of the The serum used by Dr. Grabe its support, according to Joy E. cently issued.

> developed. The serum has no un-parent-teacher movement, developed. The speaker, "Teachers are form-the speaker, "Teachers are The suspected case at the local ing the largest public service home was quarantined ten days group," he stated. "They are laybut was found to be only a severe ing the foundation of the greatest against Licking County; and sixty- Manchester, Ind., will begin a stand by it like a so five against private patients. of civilizations."

### Mr. and Mrs. Lester Darding

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ZIMMERMAN

S. S. Classes at their home east who is careless about his prighted of Zimmerman, Thursday evening, Many people are prone to Ed Jan. 13. Because of the inclemation about what they can do and ubber ent weather only forty persons ise to do it, yet never do are pe-"When your child has reached. He warned against too great were present. In the absence of "If this human tra Henry Stewart; Treasurer, Mrs. ity or unwillingness to fulfill the

Mrs. Frank Itarron being chosen. selves blameless of bad results b "The P.-T. A. is doing a mar- Amusing games were introduc- when it is all sifted down it is velous work." Mr. Morgan told in- ed by the entertainment commit- cause they have failed to do so terviewers, Friday morning, tee, Mrs. Sipe and Miss Haver thing they have agreed to do. "First, it is magnifying the work stick. Prizes were awarded to I know a man who gives es of the child and establishing a Lawrence Snyder, George Haver mates on building houses.

children. It is magnifying the im- casioned much merriment. portance of the parent also. We An oyster supper followed, pre-tomers daily and soon he we have better mothers and fathers pared and served by the president have any. Always, his patry now than we used to have. It has of the Women's Division, Mrs. have added this or added the placed the teacher in her rightful Lawrence Snyder, the secretary of they are his excuses for place. Teachers are better train- class meeting and the hostess. Present were Rev. and Mrs. in proportion to wha "Young folks are sounder to Eidemiller, Mr. and Mrs. Law agreed to do.

day," Mr. Morgan said. "A few rence Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- This man is always in get into the limelight rather con-ert Bear, and daughter, Vera He has made money, bu spicuously and give a wrong im- Frances; Mr. and Mrs. Friend ing found out. He is a sl pression, but as a whole they are Couser, J. A. R. Couser; H. C. but his skill won't star sounder in health, further along Haverstick, Miss Lizzie Haver- good stead in view of the in education, more effective in stick, George Haverstick, Mrs. his word is worth little. their work than were their par- Lewis Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. to add to it or discount it. ents and their sense of values Coy, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stewart, comes earlier. They insist, too on Mason Aleshire, Mrs. Sipe, Miss a plumber, who is always more effective type of schooling Ella Sipe, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Funk, Mrs. Stewart, Thelma and The importance of establishing Nadine Stewart; Misses Dot and pre-school circles was stressed by May Koogler; Mr. and Mrs. Joe on it; and when he m' Miss Ethel M. Peters, state exten- Coy and children, Lawrence and

trained, much of the habits and vited the F. W.'s Classes to meet

days last week at Troy. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bear have thoroughly and are not al moved to their recently purchased liver the goods." They a and remodeled property on Roeling to bear the burden of mont Boulevard, Belmont. Horace Treharne returned to is always the sufferer.

ty, Pennsylvania, Jan. 10. Verne Lewis was on the sick on this when I looked into Total number of treatment days list several days last week. Dr. It is always something accorded Greene County patients Anderson being in attendance. had neglected to do for with disease has been noticed at the in- Another world catastrophe may in the Clark County Tuberculosis Hawker of Wilmington College, Such people need hard

The many friends of Sam Fer- it at somebody else'

series of evangelistic services at the cost.

30. Rev. Ullery is a most esting and forceful speaker sermons grip and hold the cattention, throughout. Eve to a is very cordially urged to a that any and all of these services er in so the regular church service body S. S. Rev. Eidemiller prey acsplendid sermons, and our ondiintendent, H. C. Haverstick an teachers are doing their toth a make the Sunday School hashed ing and worth while. I der and Sunday morning was fille Friend Couser who gave appen," helpful exposition on faith man.

THE MAN WHO K WORD

"The most important is the man who keeps These are the words of ful man whose work is v tory of t has a ma proved se

> tive as now," he "The "There is e of ing so har terly as to have : agree to do mina thing for yo book. then 'fall '1 the on it. Ther centnothing somoad sponsible arts in did these turn

was signed by Paraliver what he has agree and very word or deed. word or deed.

"Whenever I hire me enle, New thing I try to find out a departis whether they live up departcontract—that is to say, whe they really do what they say e of will do. To me it is the biatch

asset a man can have. , had "I would much prefer a holly-ner who keeps his word to as in entertained the Faithful Workers' any cost rather than one of Gilda

greater interest in the rearing of stick and Friend Couser, which occost is usually double the pr that he sets. He is losing his the price. The additions

mand. He is a very mod vidual and when he gives estimate on a job you c tract he sticks to it. Se I have known this ma mistakes with it just believing that if mothers of chil- Darding and daughters, Josephine without any clamoring about The great demand of the

> for the reliable man. I kn people who make agreen Mrs. Frank Barron spnt several do things in a superficial uld They do not go into this carelessness, and the or

his studies at Buckwell Universi- The excuses are: "Well know about it. I hadn't folks and attended the basketball ish mistakes and light chance you have no

By GEORGE M

### BRINGING UP FATHER DID YOU SEE I ASKED HIM-BUT COHNEELY? HOW MANY









# FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY





"BEFORE AND AFTER"

day a what they want.

Mars are after never miss an pear altogether! "Bull I be beauty parlor.

ninute, because any ond husband.

en and M ound. to 13 in d listener hasn't heard left in him.

C nile before they're mar-steady job. A bride's looks last rwards they show their just as long as her trousseau. its ey rwards they show their just as long as het many a girl to 23, want, but they make him uses rouge is to make herself a blushing bride. After that there's an't understand why their no local color in her husband's ake it out on them until life. The wonder is, not that men across the rival's picture. disappear behind their morning get it omen who really get the papers, but that they don't disap-A woman should save her bridal

er for women to keep veil to wear after marriage when were ma leir husbands now than she really needs it! Of course all Doak acrae days of hobble skirts. women don't give up after mar-4 chance on not being riage, some are looking for a sec-

Hill was r uture husbands may Most women clean a fish as soon as they catch him. Nowadays Xenia k ses will keep any man many a man who is hooked two The woman who or three times still has some play



EFORE AND AFTER TAKING half of it! Put on a pink dress Remember, you took your hus- "CAP" STUBBS—Mom Shouldn't Do It! ad an adoring expression and band for better or worse, not for

but it's a cinch you can't keep why she can't have a mirror on

emember when they were single, so many women wear pearls. vithout double chins!

e'll put on his own ball and granted. Try dressing up instead of a "dressing down" all of the It's easy enough to get a man time. People are apt to wonder going, but you have to keep the why a man falls for the first atwave in your hair or he'll be tractive woman who comes along. Most women don't make Just because his wife spends her iny effort to keep their husbands, time in the kitchen is no reason

the walls. Look at a group of girls who Instead of being shaken well behave been married from six fore taking, a woman should be nonths to a year and watch how shaken afterwards for not keeping hey ar trumping their partner's up. Most men are slaves to "the only one or two of them looks of the thing," which is why

Women themselves ought to The woman who works the hard- know how it is-if a man is well-



C EDITORS' FEATURE SERVICE. INC. Eichma. Music evening That's Not the Half of It low Spr posed Currey. Folck. a, numb this part sidered Trinity provided m ment course Jacob Kany. During the tle, president talk detailing now under is rapidly is expecte pancy early The mee of the mo standpoint thusiasm in the bri CINCI son O. whose

THE GUMPS-THE NEW NURSE



GAS BUGGIES—Trouble Brewing.

TODAY. WHILE HEM S ENJOYING A WELL- EARNED REST AFTER OVERHAULING HIS CAR, MEMBERS OF THE ANTI-NOISE SOCIETY ARE AS BUSY AS BEES COMPLETING THE FOR THEIR PARADE OF PROTEST AGAINST THE HAMMER THAT NO LONGER POUNDS.



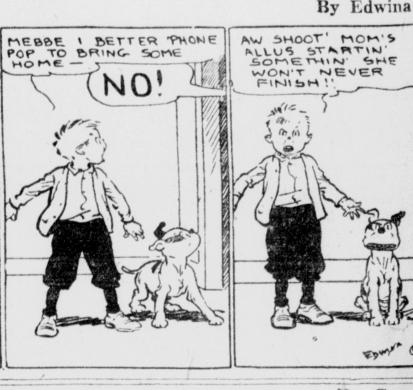


By Beck LISTEN, BROTHER, LISTEN TOO. I'D LIKE TO YOURSELF! ACCOMMODATE EITHER BOUGHT AND YOU, BUT WE'LL GO ME A 50 FAR INTO WE'VE LAID PAST MY UNIFORM OUT THE HOUSE OR AND THE NIGHT ROUTE FOR INVITED THE PARADE. BATTLE FOLKS IN PARADE. WHICH TO SEE RAGES, IS IT WHILE THE CAUSE OF IT ALL SLUMBERS INNOCENTLY















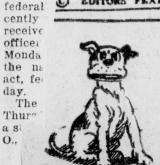
CAESAR BONAPARTE SMYTHE SAY, SIMPLE!! VHAT ARE YOU DOIN' OUT HERE IN THAT RIG, HUH?













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THE EVENING GAZETTE, XENIA, OHIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1927

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WBAP (476) Fort Worth—Little Symphom.

WMAQ (448) Chicago. Popular Song Cycle 10:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M. (E.T.)

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### RADIO PROGRAM

### SATURDAY, JAN. 22 International Radio Programs

ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS 7:00 P. M .-- WOC (484) Davenport-

The WOC Saxophone Quartette.

1:30 P. M.—WTIC (476) Hartford—
Long Lane Farm Glee Club Program.
1:00 P. M.—WEAO (294) Columbus—
Big Ten Basketball—U. of Minnesota

vs. Ohio State U. 8:30 P. M.—WFAA (476) Dallas—Col-Mandolin and Guitar Club pro-SILENT TONIGHT

Eastern: CFCF, WBAL, WCAU, WCX, WHN, WLIT, WOO, WRVA, WTIC, WWJ. Central: KFDM, KFKX, KFRU, KFUO, WHAD, WHO, WOS, Western: CNRV, KLX, WVSC

EVENING CONCERTS 6:00 P. M. 7:00 P. M. (E.T.)

WIBO (226) Chicago, WIBO Trio, WLW (423) Cincl. Organ Concert. WJZ (455) New York—Musicale. KOIL (306) Omaha Radio Orchestra. WTIC (476) Hartford. Studio Program 6:15 P. M. 7:15 P. M. (E.T.) WBZ (333) Springfield. Concert. 6:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M. (E.T.) WGY (280) Schenectady, Musicale, WEAF (492) N. Y. Music to be announced. 6:45 P. M. 7:45 P. M. (E.T.)

WBZ (333) Springfield. Knights of Pythias Male Quartette. 7:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. (E.T.) WHAR (275) Atlantic City. Seaside Trio WEAF (492) N. Y. Musical Comedy Hits.

WEAF (492) N. 1. Musical Collecty Life WORD (275) Batavia, Concert. PWX (400) Havana—Musicale, WEEI (349) Boston, Musical Comedy Hits WHAD (275) Milwaukee, Orchestra Se WIRD (15) Stirrauxes. Victorial Stirrauxes. Wolf (484) Davenport, Musicale, WGY (380) Schenectady, Musical Play, KLDS (441) Independence, Plano Recital, WEAF (492) N. Y. Musical Comedy Hitby the Comedy Troupe, to WEEL WGR WTAM, WFI, WSAL WGN, KSD, WOC WCCO, WDAF, WCAE and WGY.
WJZ (455) N. Y. to be announced.

1:10 P. M. 8:10 P. M. (E.T.) (333) Springfield. Boston Symphon 7:15 P. M. 8:12 P. M. (E.T.)
WIP (509) Phila, Delaware State Trio.
WLW (423) Cincin, Ford and Glenn.
7:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M. (E.T.) WLIB (303) Chicago. Drake Concert Ed

WCAE (461) Pitts. Studio Program. WOR (405) Newark, Concert. WHAS (400) Louisville—Studio Concert. WPG (200) Atlantic City, Musicale. WGHB (266) Clearwater. Studio pro

WX (400) Havana. Cutourcom Artists.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE | NLW (422) Cinct. Castle Farm Program 8:05 P. M. 9:05 P. M. NIP (509) Phila. Hazelton Band. 9:05 P. M. (E.T.) 8:20 P. M. 9:20 P. M. (E.T.) HAND MADE—Harness at special prices. O. W. Everhart, 118 E. 8:30 P. M. 9:30 P. M. (E.T.)
Main St., Phone 625. 9:30 P. M. (E.T.)

WMAQ (448) Chicago—Chicago Theatre Revue.

WMAK (266) Buffalo. Musical Program.

WFAA (476) Dallas. Collins Mandolin
and Guitar Club.

WMC (400) Memphis. Evergreen Club. 8:45 P. M. 9:45 P. M. (E.T.) WHAS (400) Louisville. Concert pro-

9:00 P. M. 10:00 P. M. (E.T.) monthly payments. John Harbine, Allen Building.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 30

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KMTR (238) Hollywood. Concert Periot WKRC (423) Cinct.—Popular.

KTHS (374) Hot Springs. Guest Talent.

10:33 P. M. 11:33 P. M. (E.T.) WHT (400) Chicago. Musical program. 10:45 P. M. 11:45 P. M. (E.T.) WSB (428) Atlanta. Studio Program, APARTMENT—For rent good condition, rent reasonable, 120 W. WLIR (303) Chicago, Popular Songa, WAFD (275) Port Huron, Ether Busta

11:15 P. M. 12:15 A. M. (E.T.) 11:30 P. M. 12:30 A. M. (E.T.) WEBH (370) Chicago. Popular. 11:45 P. M. 12:45 A. M. (E.T.) CPAC (435) Calgary. Old Country Result WABC (316) N. Y. Arlington Signals.

FEATURE TALKS—SPORTS 7:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M. (E.T.) WHAR (275) Atlantic City. Lecture. WBAP (476) Fort Worth. Sunday School 7:45 P. M. 8:45 P. M. (E.T.) KFUO (545) St. Louis. Current Eventa. 8:30 P. M. 9:30 P. M. (E.T.) WSOE (246) Milwaukee. Sunday-School. 10:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M. (E.T.) WGN (303) Chicago—Sam 'n' Henry. 11:00 A. M. 12 Noon (E.T.) WHT (400) Chicago. Collyer's Sport Go:

WANT TO DANCE? 7:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. (E.T.) WTAG (545) Worcester. Bancroft. 7:15 P. M. 8:15 P. M. (E.T.) WCAE (461) Pittsburgh. Kennywood Part 8:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M. (E.T.)

WLW (423) Cincinnati—Castle Farm,

WMAQ (448) Chicago—Gus Edwards,

8:15 P. M. 9:15 P. M. (E.T.) WAIU (294) Columbus. Dance.

8:30 P. M. 9:39 P. M. (E.T.) VMBB (250) Chicago. Trianon. 9:00 P. M. 10:00 P. M. (E.T.) She had wife (509) Philadelphia. Franklin. Some ti WEBH (270) Chicago. Edgewater Beach trouble. WIIC (470) Hartford. Club Worthy. The E 9:15 P. M. 10:15 P. M. (E.T.) WBZ (333) Springfield-Brunswick. 9:30 P. M. 10:30 P. M. (E.T.)

WSOE (246) Milwaukee. Elk's Club.
WJZ (455) N. Y. Frivolity Club.
WPG (300) Atlantic City. Garden Pier.
WRC (469) Wash. Frivolity Club.
WGHB (266) Clearwater—Fort Harrison.
WOK (238) Chicago—Town Club. 10:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M. (E.T.) WCCO (417) St. Paul-Minneapolis. Coll WRC (469) Wash. Carleton Club. 11:00 P. M. 12 Midnight (E.T.)

WMCA (341) N. Y. McAlpin, WEBH (370) Chicago. Edgewater Beach. KGO (361) Oakland. Dance Music, WEAF (492) New York—Lopez. 11:45 P. M. 12:45 A. M. (E.T.) WDAF (366) Kansas City. Nighthawks. 12 Midnight 1:00 A. M. (E.T.) KGW (492) Portland. Indian Grill. 1:00 A. M. 2:00 A. M. (E.T.) KNX (337) Hollywood. Frolic.

## (Copyright, 1927, by International Radi Programs, Chicago) RAIL AND BUS

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM Trains for Columbus and East: One man was killed and eleven others, all prisoners, were injured. of seventeen years the parents others, all prisoners, were injured. Washington sleeper; 3:15 p. m., all brisoners, all brisoners, were injured to be said the boy or bullman; 7:00 p. m. coach and prisoners in the police truck. It girl should go to a small or large rullman; 11:50 coach and Pullman. was not learned why he is under college. Each has its advantages. Trains from Columbus and East

Trains to Cincinnati:
4:30 a. m.; 4:45 a. m.; 7:15 a. m.
9:41 a. m. accommodation, daily except Sunday; 2:43 p. m.; 6:52 p. m.,

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48 a m. accommodation, daily ex-ept Sunday; 10:46 a. m.; 2:15 p.

Trains from Dayton and West:

Trains for Springfield: Trains from Springfield:

BALTIMORE AND OHIO. East Bound-7:32 a. m. for James-town, Washington C. H., and Chilli-West Bound-4:45 p. m. for Dayton. TRACTION LINES

To Dayton—
First car every morning except Sunday leaves Xenia at 6:00 a. m. arrives Dayton 6.55. Cars leave Xenia every hour from 6 a. m. to and including 10:00 p. m. week days and until 11:00 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays, excepting no 10:00 p. m. car on Saturdays and Sundays.

To Springfield— Week Days—5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:30. Sun-days—6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10:30.

### AUTO BUS LINES

m. on week days except no 5:30 a. m. bus on Sundays and 6:30 p. m. bus on Saturday, Sunday and holidays only. Busses leave Dayton at 6:30 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 3:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.; and 10:30 p. m. except no 6:30 a. m. bus on Sundays and 10:30 p. m. bus on Sundays and holidays only. Connections at Xenia for London, Washington C. H., Chillicothe, Wilmington and Hillsboro.

To Wilmington-

Busses at 9 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. rl., 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. Some schedule on Sunday with the addition of a bus leaving Xenia at

To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and Washington C. H.—
Busses leave Xenia at 7 a. m., 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m. and 6 p. m.

To Cedarville— Busses leave Xenia at 7:15 a. .m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. n.,

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT W. Whitmer has been appoint and qualified as Administrator the estate of Charles Whitmen ss, late of Greene County, Ohio

Dated this 12th day of January, D. 1927. Probate Judge of said County.
(Jan. 14-21-28)

ceased.

Madison Kump has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Warren Kump, late of Greene County, Ohio, de-Dated this 12th day of January, D. 1927. Probate Judge of said County

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

# FORMER RESIDENT

Mrs. H. N. Ensign, wife of a former prominent Greene County farmer, died at her home in Char-

by her husband and eight children, ence," he continued. Emery, Chardon; Fred, Cleveland; "When the child reaches the age James, Akron; Marshall, Jeffersonville; George, Cedarville; Theodore, Alberta, Canada; and two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Webster, who resided with her parents and Mrs. Ethel Taylor, Tacoma, Wash. Funeral services were held at the home, Wednesday at 2 o'clock. with interment in Chardon Ceme-

### YOUTH INJURED IN GEORGIA ACCIDENT

Dorando Lemon, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac E. Lemon, 558 Cincinnati Ave., who ran away from home ten days ago after being expelled from Central High School, was not seriously hurt when a police truck, a street car and a Salvation Army auto figured in a triple collision in Atlanta, Ga., Monday, it was learned here.

115 a m.; 4:30 a. m.; 6:46 a. m.; arrest but police are of the opinion, daily except Sunday; 2:38 p. ar.; 6:45 p. m.; accommodation; rains to Cincinnati South and held for train riding, leading men on its faculty.

Sixty-four children at the Greene develop your child physically, in-Trains for Dayton and West:
6:51 a. m., St. Louis; 8:55 a. m., parlor car to Chicago; 2:50 p. m., Dayton only; 7:00 p. m., Indianapolis only; 9:27 p. m. coach and Chicago sleepers; 10:30 p. m., St. Only one suspected case of the Nash concluded. County Children's Home were in tellectually, mentally ,vocationally Only one suspected case of the Nash concluded.

is a new medical discovery and Morgan, editor of the National pleasant reaction.

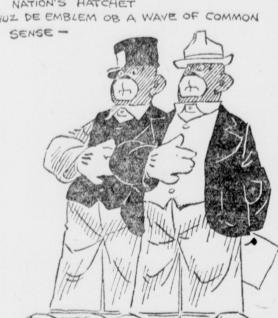
cold and sore throat.

### OZ BOPP—PIPPIN JUNCTION

THERE ARE THOSE WHO HAVE A BONE TO PICK WIF VOLSTEAD-WHO DECLARE DE VOLSTEAD ACT HAS



THEN THEY'S OTHANS SAY THAT CARRIE NATION'S HATCHET WUZ DE EMBLEM OB A WAVE OF COMMON



DE SWINGIN' DOOR -DRINKERS NEVER HAD T' GO HOME IN A . HEARSE ! SHALL WE JOIN DE GREAT CRUSADE -FO' PRE-WAR GIN ? - OR LEMONADE ?-OR, LIKE MANY, JES' KEEP SETTIN' ON DE FENCE ?

THEY AVER - IN DAYS OB YORE - WHEN WE HAD



# EDUCATION OF CHILD STRESSED

don, O., last Sunday evening. the age of twelve years he should complacency on the part of the president, Mrs. A. D. Wen-She had been in frail health for possess intellectual curiosity," public in regard to the teaching rich, the meeting was called to smoother for everybody. It is some time authority from bean possess in the smoother for everybody. It is some time authority from bean possess in the smoother for everybody. It is some time authority from bean possess in the smoother for everybody. It is some time authority from bean possess in the smoother for everybody. It is some time authority from bean possess in the smoother for everybody. It is some time authority from bean possess in the smoother for everybody. It is some time authority from bean possess in the smoother for everybody. It is some time authority from the smoother for everybody. It is some time authority from the smoother for everybody. It is some time authority from the smoother for everybody. It is some time authority from the smoother for everybody. It is some time authority from the smoother for everybody. It is some time authority from the smoother for everybody. It is some time authority from the smoother for everybody. It is some time authority from the smoother for everybody. It is some time authority from the smoother for everybody. some time, suffering from heart trouble.

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was not learned why he is under college. Each has its advantages.

tionships are established between school results. the boys and girls. "Visit two or three colleges before sending your boy to any particular one. What can a college do for your boy or girl? It should

disease has been noticed at the iu- Another world catastrophe may stitution but in order to prevent be averted through ideals of the m. from Richmond; 5:20 p. m. from Chicago; 2:15 p. an outbreak the wards were vaccular deals of the parent-teacher movement and educational factors to which it lends its support, according to Joy E. The serum used by Dr. Grabe its support, according to Joy E. cently issued.

sicians say. Of the 220 wards in who addressed the convention. All the above trains operate on Central Standard time.

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said.

"The P.-T. A. is doing a mar- Amusing games were introduc- when it is all sifted down it is of the child and establishing a Lawrence Snyder, George Haver mates on building houses. greater interest in the rearing of stick and Friend Couser, which occost is usually double the pri children. It is magnifying the im- casioned much merriment. portance of the parent also. We An oyster supper followed, pre-tomers daily and soon he we place. Teachers are better train- class meeting and the hostess. ed today.

day," Mr. Morgan said. "A few rence Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Robget into the limelight rather con- ert. Bear, and daughter, Vera He has made money, but spicyously, and give a wrong im Frances. Mr. and Mrs. Friend in favor out He is a cl

than in the past. pre-school circles was stressed by May Koogler; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miss Ethel M. Peters, state exten- Coy and children, Lawrence and sion secretary, in her talk before Alice; Mrs. Nettie Moler, Russell the assembly in the morning. Ed-Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest ucators were urging this, she said, Koogler, Mr. and Mrs. Lester mistakes with it just to believing that if mothers of chil- Darding and daughters, Josephine dren between babyhood and the first grade are organized and Mr. and Mrs. Friend Couser intrained, much of the habits and vited the F. W.'s Classes to meet "Shall the school be co-educa- discipline of the child can be tak- at their home at Beavertown in tional? I say 'yes'! Fine rela- en care of and lead to better February.

cational factors to which it lends is given at 1,760, in a report re- Creek H. S. basketball team pay even at a sacrifice

has been highly successful, phy- Educational Association Magazine, The total number of days for game at the K. of P. Hall at contracts. If you we patients from five counties is an- Alpha, Friday evening.

five against private patients,

### ZIMMERMAN Mr. and Mrs. Lester Darding

entertained the Faithful Workers' S. S. Classes at their home east who is careless about his presided of Zimmerman, Thursday evening, Many people are prone to S. S. Classes at their home east of Zimmerman, Thursday evening, Jan. 13. Because of the inclement weather only forty persons ise to do it, yet never do are pe-"When your child has reached. He warned against too great were present. In the absence of "If this human tra Mrs. J. H. Benbow, N. Galloway Lizzie Haverstick. An Asst. Sec. part of a contract. They wist, district chairman, presided at was added to the corps of officers, squirm every way to make then

> elous work," Mr. Morgan told in- ed by the entertainment commit- cause they have failed to do so terviewers, Friday morning, tee, Mrs. Sipe and Miss Haver- thing they have agreed to do. First, it is magnifying the work stick. Prizes were awarded to I know a man who gives e

> have better mothers and fathers pared and served by the president have any. Always, his patry now than we used to have. It has of the Women's Division, Mrs. have added this or added the placed the teacher in her rightful Lawrence Snyder, the secretary of they are his excuses for Present were Rev. and Mrs. in proportion to whas "Young folks are sounder to Eidemiller, Mr. and Mrs. Law- agreed to do.

spicuously and give a wrong im- Frances; Mr. and Mrs. Friend ing found out. He is a sl pression, but as a whole they are couser, J. A. R. Couser; H. C. sounder in health, further along in education, more effective in stick, George Haverstick, Mrs. their work than were their part lowis Bailey Mr. and Mrs. I. M. his word is worth little. their work than were their par- Lewis Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. ents and their sense of values Coy, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stewart, comes earlier. They insist, too on Mason Aleshire, Mrs. Sipe, Miss a plumber, who is always more effective type of schooling Ella Sipe, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Funk, Mrs. Stewart, Thelma and The importance of establishing Nadine Stewart; Misses Dot and

Mrs. Frank Barron spnt several days last week at Troy. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bear have moved to their recently purchased liver the goods." They as and remodeled property on Roe- ing to bear the burden of mont Boulevard, Belmont. Horace Treharne returned to is always the sufferer.

his studies at Buckwell Universi- The excuses are: "Wel

Total number of treatment days list several days last week. Dr. It is always something accorded Greene County patients Anderson being in attendance. had neglected to do for w Misses Mary Coy and Geneva expect the other perso in the Clark County Tuberculosis Hawker of Wilmington College, Such people need hard Hospital at Springfield during 1926 former members of the Beaver rules. They should be spent the week end with home time, then, they don't folks and attended the basketball ish mistakes and light

ty, Pennsylvania, Jan. 10.

The many friends of Sam Fer- it at somebody else' guson, who has been very serious- should pay the b.ll. against patients from Clark Coun- convalesceing. His condition was man's word shoul-

this place Sunday morning 30. Rev. Ullery is a most esting and forceful speaker sermons grip and hold the c attention, throughout. Eve is very cordially urged to that any and all of these services so the regular church service body S. S. Rev. Eidemiller prey acsplendid sermons, and our ondiintendent, H. C. Haverstick an teachers are doing their + th a make the Sunday School mashed ing and worth while. T der and Sunday morning was fille Friend Couser who gave appen, helpful exposition on faith

THE MAN WHO K

WORD

"The most important is the man who keeps These are the words of ful man whose work is v tory of t

> proved so tive as now," he "The "There is ve of ing so har terly as to have : agree to do onina thing for yo book. then 'fall '1 the on it. Ther centnothing soroad sponsible arts in

was signed by Para-

has a ma

liver what he has agree and very word or deed. "Whenever I hire me enle, New thing I try to find out a depart. is whether they live up departcontract-that is to say, whe they really do what they say e of will do. To me it is the biatch asset a man can have.

about what they can do and ubber

"I would much prefer a holly-ner who keeps his word to as in

any cost rather than one of Gilda

Henry Stewart; Treasurer, Mrs. ity or unwillingness to fulfill the Mrs. Frank Inrron being chosen. selves blameless of bad results

> that he sets. He is losing his c the price. The additions:

to add to it or discount it.

On the other hand, I know L mand. He is a very mod vidual and when he give estimate on a job you co on it; and when he m tract he sticks to it. Se I have known this ma without any clamoring about does this in order to keep fidence that is reposed i The great demand of the for the reliable man. I kn

people who make agreen do things in a superficial uld They do not go into theis thoroughly and are not al carelessness, and the or

Verne Lewis was on the sick on this when I looked into

know about it. I hadn't

series of evangelistic services at the cost.

### BRINGING UP FATHER









en and M ound.

# FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY





"BEFORE AND AFTER"

C nile before they're mar-steady job. A bride's looks last rwards they show their just as long as her trousseau. its ey rwards they show their just as long as her that many a girl want, but they make him uses rouge is to make herself a blushing bride. After that there's day a what they want.

an't understand why their no local color in her husband's ake it out on them until life. The wonder is, not that men across the rival's picture. disappear behind their morning get is omen who really get the papers, but that they don't disap-Mars are after never miss an pear altogether! "Bull I be beauty parlor. A woman should save her bridal

er for women to keep veil to wear after marriage when were ma leir husbands now than she really needs it! Of course all Doak acrae days of hobble skirts. women don't give up after mar-4 chance on not being riage, some are looking for a secsinking ninute, because any ond husband. Marshall Hill was r uture husbands may Most women clean a fish as soon

as they catch him. Nowadays Xenia k ses will keep any man many a man who is hooked two ed slowly e. The woman who or three times still has some play to 13 in d listener hasn't heard left in him.



EFORE AND AFTER TAKING

roing, but you have to keep the why a man falls for the first atwave in your hair or he'll be tractive woman who comes along. Most women don't make Just because his wife spends her my effort to keep their husbands, time in the kitchen is no reason but it's a cinch you can't keep why she can't have a mirror on

hem on ice! Look at a group of girls who ices! Only one or two of them looks of the thing," which is why emember when they were single, so many women wear pearls.

vithout double chins!

ad an adoring expression and band for better or worse, not for e'll put on his own ball and granted. Try dressing up instead of a "dressing down" all of the It's easy enough to get a man time. People are apt to wonder

the walls. Instead of being shaken well behave been married from six fore taking, a woman should be onths to a year and watch how shaken afterwards for not keeping hey ar trumping their partner's up. Most men are slaves to "the

Women themselves ought to The woman who works the hard- know how it is-if a man is well-





THE GUMPS-THE NEW NURSE



GAS BUGGIES-Trouble Brewing.

TODAY. WHILE HEM IS ENJOYING A WELL- EARNED OVERHAULING HIS CAR, MEMBERS OF THE ANTI-NOISE SOCIETY ARE AS BUSY AS BEES COMPLETING THE INAL DETAILS FOR THEIR PARADE OF PROTEST AGAINST THE HAMMER THAT NO LONGER POUNDS.

I AINT THE SMEAR! KIND TO BRAG. GOSH! THIS MR WASHOUT, BUT PARADE HOW'D NO PARTY EVER THAT'S NO YOU AINT FELL DOWN AT GOING HAPPEN SMEAR. THE POLLS WHEN TO SMEAR TO THE THAT'S YOUR ) POLLS. A PICTURE BANNERS FOR IT'S GOING SIGN, OF HEM THEM -TO THE WORKING POLICE STATION. HOW'S YOUR PULL THERE

ROUS MIT YOU. YOU COULDN'T HEY! BAT AN EYE. THAT HORN THE OTHER TAKE DOT VUN UND SEE HOW ONE MORE RASP YOU LIKE IN MY EAR, AND I'LL HAVE POUND YOU LITTLE HARMONY. -00 PULP !

LISTEN. LISTEN BROTHER, TOO. YOURSELF! I'D LIKE TO ACCOMMODATE EITHER BOUGHT WE'LL GO YOU, BUT PAST MY UNIFORM WE'VE LAID OUT THE HOUSE OR AND ROUTE FOR WON'T INVITED PARADE. FOLKS IN PARADE WHICH TO SEE

AND 50 FAR INTO THE NIGHT THE BATTLE RAGES, WHILE CAUSE OF IT ALL SLUMBERS INNOCENTLY

By Beck

By Edwina

half of it! Put on a pink dress Remember, you took your hus- "CAP" STUBBS—Mom Shouldn't Do It!











SKIPP







CAESAR BONAPARTE SMYTHE OUT HERE IN FREEZIN TO DEATH, YA POOR HEEL - WHAT DO YOU THINK I'M.





























### PAGE EIGHT

# You Can Start Reading "Hollywood Girl" Here Toda;

Bobbie Ransom, a demure little school teacher of 22, is anything but the flip sort of girl you would expect to be "movie struck." However, that is exactly what she is. For years she has been dreaming of going to Hollywood to break into pictures.

The only drawback to her ambition is lack of money. Everything she earns has a way of slipping through her fingers. For she has a passion for nice things-expensive cosmetics, real lace on her underthings, hand-embroidery on her

She tries to borrow several hundreds of dollars from her father and her old-mald AUNT GER-TRUDE. But they both refuse to lend her a cent for such a wild goose chase as going to Hollywood to try for fame and 'ortune in the films. So does ANDREW JER. ROLD, a young salesman of "used" automobiles. Andy beggs her to stay at home and marry

Finally, just before school opens one autumn, Bobbie's chance comes. MRS. PARKINS, a well-todo widow with whom Bobbie's widowed father is in love, lends her wood, much to Mr. Ransom's displeasure. He, like Andy, thinks that woman's place is the home.

In Hollywood Bobble finds a comfortable room at the home of MRS. MANGAN, who's just as queer as she can be. She makes a god of her house, and always looks like a drudge herself. She allows the four girls who room in her home to cook their meals in her spotless kitchen, and each of them keeps her food in a white tin box. Bob. said, "tomorrow morning I'll show bie discovers that one of the girls. STELLA DELROY, who e real name is STELLA RIGGS, is an around to the casting directors in "extra girl" in the movies. Stella tells her how to go about getting a and your telephone number with job, and sends her to a photogra- them. Maybe they'll call up for pher to have her picture taken. While Bobble is waiting to have the pictures finished, she wanders around the neighborhoods where the studios are, and seeing a door open in a fence that bounds one "lot," she pushes it open, hoping to get a glimpse of what's going on

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Somehow, Bobbie felt that she would have liked to be alone the first time she saw Hollywood Boulevard. She did not want to share it with anyone this once.

For years she had been picturing it to herself, and reading about it in motion-picture magazines. In her mind it was a jumble of palm | t trees, famous stars sailing by in automobiles, and restaurants where actors in make-up snatched a bite to eat and then dashed back to the

For years she had been dreaming of the magical moment when she should first set her feet upon

"And now, here it is at last!" she sighed breathlessly to herself as she and the red-headed Stella

It did not look at all the way she had expected it to look; things never do. And, anyway, who could imagine such a street as Holly-

wood Boulevard? It is something like the Midway at a county fair. Something like a street out of "Omar, the Tent-Maker." And something like any

other city street in Southern Cali-With every step that she and Steria took, Bobbie became more excited over it. The white booths

that sell fresh orange juice delighted her. So did the open-air flower shops with their pailsful of rainbow blossoms coloring the air along the sidewalks.

Doors of shops stood open to the evening air.

A man wearing a long beard and long hair came along behind them and stopped to buy a Hamburger sandwich at the hot-dog stand on

Vine street. Bobbie stood stock still and stared at him.

'Who on earth is he?" she asked Stella, who shrugged her shoulders and looked world-weary.

"Oh, just one of the extras in some Biblical movie they're putting on over at the Magnifica Studio," she explained in a drawl. town's full of 'em. Make you think of the House of David, don't they?"

They went on. Purple-blue twilight came down over the wide white street, and yellow lights began to sparkle and twinkle on the hills above the town. A wind blew the salt smell of the ocean into the street, and the pepper trees in a lot filled with "used" automobiles began to sway

Bobbie caught her breath sharply at the sight of them-of those second-hand automobiles with "For Sale" signs painted on their windshields. Somehow they made her think of Andy Jerrold. His face came before her-his brown cleanshaven face with its flashing teeth

and friendly gray eyes. Andy-Andy. Then the sight of a window they were passing swept Andy from her mind. It was filled with shoes that window. And such shoes The kind of shoes that Hollywood and had her picture taken. buys and wears and "gets away Shoes with three-inch heels of colored leather. with ankle straps of gold kid. Shoes of pale green suede-pale rose kid. Braided leather shoes

for beach wear. Bright scarlet shoes for dancing. Blue kid shoes for street wear-that is, for street wear in Hollywood! "I must have a pair!" she sighed,

stopping in front of them. you ever see anything so adorable

"Never!" agreed Stella Delroy. equally enchanted, "but don't start looking at clothes or you'll go crazy greatest studios stand. She had in this town. Come on, let's find a wild idea that perhaps some dia place to eat. I'm as hungry as a They went to Carlton and Arm. ed her in a picture. After all she

strong's famous little restaurant was a type, and miracles DID hapwhere most of the movie stars pen sometimes. have lunched or dined at some time or other. They sat against the wall on a soft cushiony seat, and like a child when it came to her

explained, you went to the Mon: martre restaurant across

"Some day they'll be solve there banged shut,
to look at you and need I den't
think!" Stella sale with an up
ward glance from her green flecked thing like glorified circus-grounds

IF-that's the rub-IF!"

She turned on her suddenly. "How old are you?" she snapped, fork in mid-air.

answered. "You look like a baby. older and wiser than she really from it. was, by contrast,

up and get myself a job in a beau- were tattered and faded by many ty parlor or soda fountain like all suns, and the gilt paint around the the movies-I'll never go back

Home! For a second the supper table at home flashed before vinegar cruet shining under the electric light. A little vase of flowers in the middle of the table.

"I'm not homesick," Bobbie said o herself. She wasn't. Not then, out?" he roared. His bull-dog face on about the movies. The hope- building. lessness and heartbreak of them didn't. Even some of the big stars it like uncooked sausages-plump had hung on for years before a and mottled and dead-looking. part came their way that made names took Bobbie's breath away theateningly. when Stella uttered them in her matter-of-fact way.

"It's all a matter of luck," she you wehre to go to have your picthe studios, and leave your picture you within a week or so, and may-

be they'll never call up.' "Is that all there is to do?" asked Bobbie. But the girl at her side did not to be singled out in a crowd at hear her. She had turned toward home the door and her small pathetic face was lifted as she wa/tched a

man and a woman pass by the table and sit down in a far corner. Bobbie noticed the woman first. She was small and dark and on who had seen half the beauty in her face she wore the kind of powder that mrkes the skin look fashionably suri-tanned. Her eyes were extravagantly made up, and her

mouth was a round scarlet stain.
"Who is she?" Bobbie asked Delroy, but Stella shrugged smiled with one side of her

Some nobody," she answered. The man is Angus MacCloud.' It was then that Bobbie looked at the man, and saw that he was looking at her. He was a big blond man with a nice friendly looking face except for a pair of ice-blue eyes that held Bobbie's brown luminous ones for a full minute.

Then she glanced away from him. Out in the street she asked Stelrounded the corner and it burst was sure he wasn't at all well- her courage rushed back to her. was, why hadn't he ever been mentioned in the motion picture mag-

> "Oh. he's sort of director over at Magnifica Studios." Stella Delroy answered. "I know him-and he effect on the hard-boiled gatekeepknows who I am. But he wouldn't think of speaking to an extra girl unless he had a crush on her. business. All the big birds in it are just as nice and friendly, and MacCloud walk around like peacocks. Come on, what do you want to buy for your breakfast tomor-

row morning? She took Bobbie's arm and steered her into a big open-air market that was still open, and they bought coffee and sugar and cream. Bobbie never had anything for breakfast but a cup of

Then they went back to Mrs. Mangan's, arm in arm like two old friends. Together they went into the kitchen, and took down one of the four white tin boxes from the cellar-way shelf and put the break-

fast things in it. Stella giggled over the boxes. "Mrs. Mangan's so good and kind that she's almost painful," she whispered, "but she's as persnickety as an old maid. Imagine anyasking you to keep your stuff put away like this. It certainly does take the apple-cake!'

In bed, a half hour later, Bobbie thought about Stella Delroy. She seemed so bitter, so disillusioned. She was like a little girl with a doll from which all the sawdust has run out.

"I hope Hollywood doesn't do to me what it's done to her," she told herself. She put up a hand in the darkness and touched her face and hair. How soft and smooth they

were-they felt like beauty. Stella Delroy had no beauty "I guess I'll get along all right," Robbie thought comfortably, dropping off to sleep in the blue-green She wondered lazily what color it had been before Mrs. Man-

gan got busy with her paint The next morning Bobbie went to a photographer on Wilcox street had it taken full face and side view. She had it taken when she wore a hat and a fur boa, and when she wore a chiffon evening gown, and had her hair fluffed around her face like golden flax. The pictures would not be ready

for two days. And those two days were like eternity to Bobbie. She went to moving picture until her finger ends felt raw and

uncomfortable One morning she went out to Culver City, where some of the rector-some producer-might see her, and suddenly decide he need-

Bobbie, who was so wise and sensible about so many things, was

view the greatest movie "lot" in

She expected color and confu-

may get by-you may go big if you | sion and glitter. Noise of shouts | ever get your chance in pictures. and hammer blows. Painted peo ple in gay costumes coming and going in the brilliant southern Cal-

ifornia sunshine. Movie cameras But instead of that she found Twenty-two," Bobble answered, herself in a sort of street. Low You don't look it," Stella Del- white plaster buildings faced it on roy, whose real name was Riggs, either side. A truck stood before one of them, and two huskies in Next to her, Stella Delroy looked overalls were unloading furniture

At the far end was the one touch. "I've been out here six years, of romance in the whole scene-a trying to put myself over," Stella Chinese street set, built long betold her, stirring her little cup of fore evidently. For the banners coffee. "I'm about ready to give that fluttered from its balconies the rest of the girls who fail in latticed windows was tarnished. "Hey! Whatcha doin' there?" roared a loud voice suddenly, and

Bobbie jumped. For a minute she wondered Bobbie's inward eye. The white where that great rough voice was cloth. The olive oil bottle and the coming from, and then an at once she saw. There was a small window cut into the wall of the nearest building, and a red-faced man Dad on one side—Aunt Gertrude was leaning out from it. It was he who was doing the shouting.

She was too busy listening to vanished from the window and ap-Stella Delroy's voice going on and peared in the doorway of the He parrowed his little black

"Didn'tcha see the sign to keep

you didn't "go over big" right piggish eyes, and waved a fat hand from the start—and most people at her. The fingers dangled from

"Now get out-and STAY OUT!" them over night-stars whose very he yelled, coming toward her But Bobbie, rooted to the spot where she stood, could only stare

at him with wide fascinated eyes.

She had never been spoken to like

that before in her life. Neverture taken. Then you can go and she didn't know how to take it. She had been spoiled and scolded, protected and petted all her life at home, by her father and Aunt Gertrude. Andy Jerrold had always treated her as if she were a priceless bit of Dresden chi that would break with rough handling. Her beauty had always caused her

> Now she saw that she was less than nobody at all to this roughlooking man who was coming toward her. . what was one goodlooking girl more or less to him.

Hollywood? To him she was just "another of these fresh troads who try to horn in everywhere"-and it was his job to put her out. It was his job to ios of Hollywood are guarded like art museums and national banks. Strangers simply are not allowed within their gates-and that's the

'What d'ya mean, buttin' in here?" he asked roughly, and laid his sausage-like fingers on Bobbie's soft little wrist. She winced. "Take your hand off my arm!"

she said to him, exactly as she knees. might have spoken to a bad child known in the movie world. If he She stopped feeling like a

> under the flap of a circus tent, and began to feel like herself againand quite a brave, self-reliant self. But her courage had no more

er than her beauty had had. 'You take yourself out o' here!" he said gruffly, and pushed her That's the funniest thing about this | back toward the swinging white gate, still holding her by the wrist. Not until she was out on the sidethe little half-baked nobodies like walk did he set her free. Then the door slammed in her face.

It was a moment of deep shame for Bobbie Pansom.

Shame burned in her cheeks like scarlet banners all the way back to Hollywood on the street car. Shame that blinded her eyes to the sight of the distant foothills and the streets with their palm trees and pepper trees-and deafa town that seems always to be

making holiday. To be put out of a place by a common man in a derby hat and ragged brown sweater! To be thrown out like a tramp! Bobbie out her yellow head, in its cunning felt hat, down between her palms

and shook with dry tearing sobs. Many another humiliation came her way in the months that followed, but none of them left the

lift her head again. It was four o'clock when she got back to the boulevard, with its shops and its excitements. And she hadn't been on it two minutes before she almost forgot the beastly thing that had just happened

She walked along, hunting for a little shop that she and Stella Delroy had passed the night before. A fascinating little shop where they mixed special powders and rouges to suit the buyer.

"Such skin!" exclaimed the girl who did the mixing, as she poured yellow powder and lavender powder into a big glass bowl and began to blend them together with a glass rod. Bobbie put up her hand and

touched her smooth skin. In the mirror above the counter it was rose-white, like flower petals. But Bobbie didn't want it to look rose-white. She wanted it to look like old ivory-like the complexions of the ther girls that she

passed on the boulevard. Girls with their eyes made up so that the lashes looked a half inch long. Girls with flaming Cupid's bow mouths, with long silk-sheathed legs showing to the knee, with Ransom." coats tight-drawn around slenderly rounded hips. Girls whose beauty head and Stella waved a silent fairly hit the eve. To hit the eve-that was the big

idea in Hollywood! Not to be lost in the crowd thing of a feat, even for a very she carefully wrote answers after

wood that good looks are a drug Weight. on the market. No matter where you look, you failed to get into the movies, and dance on her toes.

Lillian Russell's may serve you slip on the back of her photograph your breakfast cakes in Paulais' and handed it back to him. restaurant on the boulevard. The martre restaurant has hair like those things Billie Burke's, and an exquisite "Oh, but I can!"

face powder on that hot September door. He looked in. beyond the high white wall of the afternoon was something of a "Moding, Ebb." he said to the studies beauty herself. She had tried to man have the



THEY MIGHT HAVE BEEN THE GATES OF PARADISE CLOSING

IN HER FACE get into pictures, too, and had upturned face. They seemed to

failed. But beside Bobbie's smooth cool peach-blow loveliness she looked Bobbie had something that the blond choir boy.

on a skin like that," said the girl studios," she said, and Bobbie, behind the counter, handing her thrilling to her finger ends, rushed her little package. She did not say it aloud, for it

hopelessly as she watched Bobbie's slender figure vanish in the sun-

vaiting for a gap in the stream of westward-moving automobiles. Her hat was in her hand, and the wind ruffled her shining hair up around her head, and made er

in the first reader room at Locust them down into place, she falt that la who Angus MacCloud was. She street school. At that touch all someone was watching her-someone who sat in a huge olive-green roadster that was drawn up besid

> She turned her eyes. and Armstrong's restaurant the night before-the man who was "sort of director" at the Magrifica other? She \_ st be sure to ask

But Stella was not at home whe sorting knives and forks.

sitting at the dining room table, "Letter for yor. Miss Ransom." she called out.

"Right there on the hall table."

"Why can't you forget all the

in a home, with me to take care of you. The only thing for a woman is marriage-Marriage! Shades of bread-puding and pot roats! 'hought Bobble gazing down into Las Palmas street with dreaming eyes. Bread mark on Bobbie that this first one | and butter. Sink mops. Mending did. She felt that she never could baskets. Going to sleep at the movies after a hard day's work.

women at the card club. Mr. Jerrold says"-

her hands.

The next morning, with her nifica studios.

giving her a push as they went into the entrance building, and came to an open door marked 'Casting office." She followed Bobbie into the room.

open window. said Stella to a dark young man

in a brown suit and brown velour hat, who sat behind the desk. "Miss The man gave a jerk with his

good-bye to Bobbie and vanished. Bobbie. typewritten questions on it, and very beautiful girl. For there are each of them. Her name. Adso many beautiful girls in Holly- dress. Height, Coloring.

could swim, ride a horse, paddle a can see a raving beauty who has canoe, play tennis, drive a car and

A girl with a face like the young | solemn wink when she pasted the

face perfectly divided into and then she stopped short. The

down the sairs and took up the

"I never thought I'd hear from

CHAPTER XI.

voice at the other end of the wire.

The deep voice began to

questions at her, and she maneged

to answer them calmly, although

Mr. Ebbinger," she said when all

the questions had been asked and

She clanged the receiver back

on its hook, and stood there with

her fingers pressed hard against

her temples, for a minute. Could

it really be true? Did she really

have a job in the movies? It seemed

"Well, it certainly didn't take

like a dream she was caught in-

you very long to get started, did

it?" the thin voice of Mrs. Mangan

Bobbie stood looking down at

jerked her back to earth.

of beauty and a joy forever.

themselves in their best and gad-

ding about, Mrs. Mangan got hers

by staying at home and fussing

with her house and the little gar-

She had no vanity, and no beauty

Her round eyes, that always

stuck into bread dough, were fast

ened now on the girl's eager

der you got a call right away, Miss Ransom!" she said. "You

ought to land in the movies right,

if anybody ever did. You've got

what I'd call a regular movie-face.

Big eyes, nice features and that

lovely hair! I never saw such hair

on a human. What do you do to

coolly. She had often been asked

I've been a school teacher up till

now, and school teachers aren't

supposed to bleach their hair any

more than they're supposed to

gan's eyes looked more like cur-

rants than ever. "Land sakes! Do

you mean to say you gave up a

wonderful profession like school

teaching to come here and be an

It was plain that she found it

'Yes, I did," the girl answered

hard to believe that Bobbie could

with a laugh. "I gave up other

"Land o' mercy, girl!" Mrs. Man-

extra-girl in the movies?

have been such a goose.

must-a been crazy.'

"A school teacher!" Mrs. Man-

"Not a thing," Bobbie answered

it to make it that color?"

that question before.

smoke cigarettes.'

"Land sakes! But it's no won-

flushed face in rapt admiration.

Bobbie think of currants

on her colorless face.

den plot behind it.

But she worshiped beauty.

answered eagerly.

answered.

sweep it up and down, like a search-light. It was that very afternoon that

worn and a trifle made-up. For Bobbie heard from Mr. Ebbinger. She was just out of the bathtub, other girl had lost long ago-a after her dusty round of the castyoung and eager freshness that ing offices, when Mrs. Mangan made her look like a beautiful called to her from the bottom of the sairs. "You're foolish to use powder "Phone call from the Magnifica

receiver. was her business to sell face powbe hard-boiled. For the film stud- der. But she shook her head Mr. Ebbinger so soon!" she cried in a half whisper. Her excitement

Out on the street Bobbie stood

short skirts billow out around her As she scood trying to brush

the curb. her brain was whirling. the man she had seen in Carlton studios. What had Stella said his name was-Angus Something or

Stella. Bobbie got there. No one was at home but Mrs. Mangan, who was

Bobbie read it, sitting in front

of her windows upstairs. movie stuff?" Andy Jerrold had written to her. "Why can't you ened her to the cheerful sounds of come home and settle down and be my girl, Bobbie? You'll never make good in pictures. . a if you get the chance. You aren't brassy enough to get aloong in the world by yourself. The place for you is

Quoting your husband to other

"Not for me!" said Bobbie Ransom aloud to the blue-green furniture. Then she said it again, holding Andy Jerrold's photograph in

She set it down and began to dab on the yellowish-white powder that was to make her look like all the other Hollywood beauties.

photographs under her arm, Bobbie set out with Stella for the Mag-"Go right - there," Stella said,

It was bare and clean looking. There was nothing in it but a desk. a wall of filing cabinets and three chairs. An acacia tree swayed in the warm wind just outside the

"Friend of mine, Mr. Ebbinger."

"Fill this out," Mr. Ebbinger pushed a piece of paper toward There were half a dozen

things, too. My family, all my friends, and a man who wanted me to marry him." It was plain to her that he did eigaret girl in the famous Mont not believe she could do all of gan shook her head drearily. "You

"I was," Bobbie assured "movie crazy. I still am!" She ran upstairs, took off her The girl who blended 3obbie's other was just passing the open

At the end of fifteen minutes,

the pupils in the first-reader room at Locust school back home, would never have recognized their dear,

dear teacher! Her brown eyes, with soft grease paint shadows around them, were as big as pansies. The lashes curved out from the lids in thick jet-black points. And against the creamy velvet of her skin her mouth was a flaming Cupid's bow.

She caught up a bright yellow silk scar from the open drawer of the dresser and bound it around her head, low above the straight black brows. Then she leaned away from the mirror to get the effect. It was startling, but good, She certainly didn't look like anybody's idea of a school teacher now. She ertainly looked noth-

ing like Andy Jerrold's idea of a perfect wife, either. "And if Aunt Gertrude met me on the street looking like this she'd never speake to me," said Bobbie to herself, and giggled at the

But she was beautiful. More beautiful, in a made-up unreal kind of way, than she ever had been be-The paint, somehow, gave her face a lure and a dash that it had never had for all its loveliness, and Bobbie knew it. You can fool a woman about a good many things, but you cannot fool her about the way she looks!

Bobbie purposely left a little smearing of the brown grease paint around her eyes that night when she met Stella at Henry's restaurant for supper. She liked the way it made them look-big and soft and dreamy.

She left a little of the rouge on her mouth, too, so that it glowed like a geranium petal in her rosewhite face.

Men turned to take a second look at her as she walked along the boulevard, with her head up and her chin in. For all her little ness and slimness, she walked like queen-or, at any rate, the way queens are supposed to walk.

She saw Stella coming toward ner a minute before Stella caught sight of her. And in that minute she noticed how Stella's feet dragged and how there were two bitter little lines from the corners of Stella's nose down to her lips. Hollywood had mode those two cruel little lines in Stella's face. Hollywood, and disappointment and discouragement and disfilusion-

"But it won't do it to me!" Bobbie promised herself. "It isn't going to beat me! I'm going to beat "Miss Ransom?" asked the deep Hollywood!"

She went up to Stella and caught

Bobbie took it for granted that the voice belonged to Mr. Ebbinger. smart velvet jacket that was be-Telephone voices sound pretty ginning to show white along the much alike, anyway. And so it was not until hours later that she "Hello, Doleful Dora!" she greetfound she wasn't talking to Mr. ed her cheerfully, "come along. we're going to hop into a cab and Ebbinger at all-but to someone roll over to Marchetti's for ravioli

"Yes, Mr. Ebbinger," she an tonight. It's my party-I'm cele-

Yes, she

from Magnifica this afternoon! Isn't that marvelous? Aren't you surprised?" But there was no surprise in the could be at the Magnifica Studios white face above the velveteen

brating my first job! Got a call

the next morning at eight-thirty jacket. sharp. Yes, she had an evening "I know all about it," Stella andress of her own. Yes, it was new swered evenly. "I happened to be and right up to the minute, and she in the casting office when Machad silver slippers and a lace fan, Cloud called you up. I guess he'd been talking to Bill Ebbinger about "Goodby, and thanks very much, MacCloud! That was the name

> ber ever since the day bfeore. The name of the man with the blue eyes. The man who had popped into the casting office that very morning. Angus MacCloud. "So I was talking to Mr. Mac-Cloud," she mused when she and Stella were in the cab. thought it was Mr. Ebbinger all the time. Well, anyway, I'm to be at the studio tomorrow morning

Bobbie had been trying to remem-

at eight-thirty sharp, with an eve-Mrs. Mangan had gone back to ning dress and a fan and some her sitting room window where she fancy slippers-I'm just thrilled to was sewing green mull ruffling pieces, Stella!" onto new white organdy curtains. Stella looked at her wondering-The thin silky mull kept catching "I've forgotten how it feels to be thrilled about-anything," on her work-roughened fingers as she said bitterly. Not for a long

time did Bobbie understand that

bitterness of Stella's, and then it her. Mrs. Mangan went drab and down-at-heel and unlovely in order was too late to help her. Besides, it rarely showed itself. that her curtains might be fresh and snowy, her floors shining like Most of the time Stella kept a very glass, and her whole house a thing stiff upper lip, indeed, and told her troubles to no one-not even She wore faded house dresses

by a hint.

that showed her wrinkled neck, The next morning at a quarter pulled her hair back into a dull past eight, Bobbie stood at the door of the casting office at the hard knob at the back of her head. and never used a grain of powder Magnifica Studios. At half past eight she walked Where most women might get a into the office with eleven other "kick" out of life by dressing girls who had been waiting with

> pepper tree that shaded the doorway. Mr. Ebbinger's stenographer-a dashing brunet who looked like a bathing beauty-gave her a slip of paper with her name on it and paid no further attention to her.

her on the sidewalk under a big

a pert blue-eyed girl who had come in with her. The blue-eyed one looked her up and down, for a moment, as if she were sizing her up. Then she sang out to Mr. Ebbinger:

"Say, Ebby, where does this girl

"Where do I go?" Bobbie asked

go? With me? Why doesn't somebody take charge of things around here, anyway? Honest, this office hasn't got no more system than a Bolshevik railroad-' "Miss Ransom's for stage number three," said the brunet stenog-

rapher coldly, taking a look at

Bobbie's slip.

"Come on, then, honey, haul your hips out of here and follow me," the blue-eyed girl ordered Bobbie, and Bobbie obediently followed her out of the casting office out into the sunshine. Down a long white alley they

went to a white plaster building at

the very end. Above a doorway hung a sign that creaked when the wind moved it. Upon it was painted, "Women's Dressing Rooms." "Up we go!" cried Monica, shoving Bobbie through the doorway. Within was a flight of wooden

steps that led to the second floor.

The dressing room was bare and enormous. Around its walls ran a row of looking glasses with rough shelves and stools before them Some of the girls had laid their tin make-up boxes on the shelves. and were getting ready to make up

Others were just stepping out of pink kimong and pinned a towel their short scant street dresses. around her shoulders. Then she They called to each other, as if opened her top dresser drawer, they had all known each other for took from it four or five sticks of a long time and Bobbie would espoint, and began to make up have felt out of price and embar-

rassed without the blue-eyed girl. "Sit down here next to me," she ordered, "and tell me your name.

never saw you before, did I?" Bobbie shook her head. "This is my first time in a studio," she confessed, "and I don't

know what to do. Help me out a bit, will you?" My name's Monica Mont," the blue-eyed girl said shortly, asked you yours."

A blank look suddenly came into her eyes, and she stood up and leaned out of the open window beside her. Bobbie turned her head to see

what or whom she was looking at.

Across the courtyard came a young

man in a tan shirt and knickers. Angus MacCloud! His light blue eyes were on the two girls in the window above him. But no shadow of expression crossed his face as he watched them. They might have been a pair of Kewpie dolls set up on the

cerned. "He thinks he's wonderful because he's helping Schultz with this picture,' Monica sneered, as she dropped back on to her stool, "but he's just one of these Hollywood cowboys, after all. The poor

window sill, so far as he was con-

simp! Bobbie stared at her, puzzled "Don't you know what a Hollywood cowboy is?" Monica asked.

She shook her head. Why, he's a sheik. A parlor A lady-killer, and Angus pink. thinks he's one," Monica explained. "I used to know him, but he's forgotten it. Come here and I'll show you how to put that grease-paint

on your eyelids-Ten minutes later, they were all ready to go on the set. Bobbie, in pale pink evening dress, looked "like a piece of French pastry," so Monica said.

anything twenty-two years old could look like a child of sixteen, I don't know. But you do!" As if she were angry with Bobbie for looking so young and innocent, she gave her a vicious little jab between the shoulder blades. "Well, go on!" she snapped.

"You do!" she declared. "How

to earn our seven-fifty a day standing her on one foot, you know!" They started down the long wooden flight. Halfway down, Bobbie who was ahead ,caught one heel of her little silver shoes in the stairs. She felt herself falling-put out a hand to save herself-and then plunged down the

"Let's go down! We aren't going

long flight. Dimly she knew she was falling. Then she felt as if everything in the world crashed down on the crown of her head, showering stars her by one arm of the cheaply all over her. And then-lightning-

CHAPTER XII

When Bobbies brown eyes flut-

chained darkness.

tered ope..., she was lying on the floor at the foot of the wooden stairs. The first thing that she saw was the face of a man who was kneeling beside her. One of his hands was under her head and th

waved a green bottle of smelling

salts before her nose. Then another face swam into her vision-Monica's snub-nosed little face, with its wide blue eyes and round red O of a mouth. Monica was smiling to herself in a secret sneering sort of way—as if at some

"Feel better now, little lady?" asked the man with the eye-shade, and Bobbie nodded dreamily.
"Only my 'ad aches," she said. She was thinking that this man had the kindest face she had ever seen in her life. It was a clever face, too. Thin and dark and keen, with eyes that seemed to have a lot of sympathy and human under-

standing written in them.

He helped Bobbie to her feet, and turned to Monica. "Take her over to Mrs. Hammond, Monica, and ask her to fit her up with one of those pink ballet dresses we used in the last picture," he said. "And then bri

her over on the set when you come." He turned to go, stopped and picked up a small bright object from the dusty floor. It was a heel made of silver-cloth with bent nails sticking up in it-the treacherous room showing a long table a-glit heel had caught on the steps and

thrown Bobbie headlong.

doesn't it?" he asked, and was off. Bobbie looked at it unhappily. Then she glanced up at Monica. "Ruined a perfectly good pair chair, sat Joan Joyce, herself.
of slippers!" she said. "Look—"O-o-oh!" breathed Bobbie. the silver cloth is all torn at the side. And they cost sixteen dol-

"I guess this belongs to you,

Monica didn't say a word. But her sidelong glance was blighting in its scorn. "You should worry about your slippers!" she said. "They turned the trick for you, didn't they?"

bright and the plaster buildings on the other side of it looked sharply white against the blazing blue sky. One of the buildings had the words "Women's Wardrobe" painted above the doorway, and it was

girls turned.

"Whatever do you mean? Turned what trick for me?" Bobbie asked, blinking in the sudden glare. Monica tossed her shining black head.

"Stop that stuff' Don't try to kid me, Birdie!" she said impudently. "You know you fired yourself down stairs on purpose! You saw Roy Schultz coming, and you thought you'd risk breaking the old neck just to get his attention! Well, you did get it. But don't think I didn't see what you were doing, honey, because I did. I've known extra girls to pull all kinds of wild stunts to get a little notice. but you take first prize. You sure

Bobbie was speechless by the time she stopped talking. Did Monica really think that she had risked breaking her precious neck just to get the attention of the famous director? For she knew now that the man

with the kind sharp eyes was Roy Schultz, one of the best-known moving-picture directors in the Roy Schultz, whose war picture, "Helmets," was the picture of the year. Roy Schultz, who was directing Joan Joyce in "The Dryad in the Dale." Oh, yes. Bob bie knew all about Roy Schultz. He was a top-notcher.

"So that was Roy Schultz!" she gasped out at last. "Why, I can't believe it!" She shook her head in real bewilderment.

"Apple cake!" sneere to a 'You knew who he was that but you were a right sn er in do what you did, and body

my hat to you." They walked on in s Later on Bobbie four what Monica said was to the There was nothing some ashed would leave undone in tr and

to make some director of

tice them. "I've know them even of boats in water-pictiance pretty nearly drown," Mornan on, pushing Bobbie aheadie. they opene the door of inged robe building. "Just to "end notice—just to make sor," he remember them. You girls are just a back rethey're always trying to that background-I'm ju ning to get out of it. I'for Roy Schultz for year. just waking up to the f

going to have a little new picture-just a ter She put her head to and looked at Bobbia

hide their jealousy. "I wonder what he wa put on a ballet dress mused. "I don't believe you a special bit. Why, 3 even had a screen test The may look like a can of the film. You never can a girl is going to photograply

of paint! She knew that he tographs were always As Just inside the doorway 10 building was a sr white office. In the mi ile woman all in black, hair lay in smooth scal her face, an she ore

the wardrobe mistress at th nifica Studios. "Morning, Mrs. Hammond Monica, who seemed to be miliar terms with everybody place. "This is a nov girl th Schultz sent-over to fit her up with ballet costumes the

beckoned Bobbie to follow he They went upstairs to a grebarn-like room where racks a racks of bright-colored dress hung in rainbow slored roy Velvets all spangle with silv and gold, gaily col d hoopsking Red Cross uniforms, chiffon dre on a rack in a dark corner the pi

ballet dresses. There was not much to the Just a wide bodice with spangl shoulder straps, and a puff of sho airy tulle skirts.

measurement here and there, an then handed her one of the cos "I think you'll be able to get int this one, Miss—er," she de' in voice that made Bobbi es et

tights and the ballet sliper belong with it." She opened a door andle bie alone in a room with white-washed brick. Ti nothing in it but a long r a cluster of electric light. You can try them on

Aun: Gertrude, "And her

utes later she felt as liht as feather. And she looke like pink feather blown alon by wind as she ran down the state to the floor below. "Well, here I am!" she gree Monica, with a laugh that he

When Bobbie opened itfive m

is looking her very best-a bie was. Stage Number Three wa

That spot was very bright deed. The set was part of a supra with glass and silver and tai' c The extra girls in their even

she caught sight of her, Joyce-"What's so wonderful her??" asked Monica with a .o.

eyes from the famous star. Sh didn't know then that Joan Joyce" golden hair was a wig, and tha heaven-blue grease paint gave he into the alley. It was very hot and eyes that lure and mystery. She simply knew that she was looking at the real Joan Joyce

was the starry look of a child th towards this building that the two sees its first Christmas tree! She stood just within the wl circle of light, poised like a fly on its stalk, lips half parted vid be wistful smile, and one hand

> dimness behind the four clica cameras when she came o. t.

> set. It was the fourth time he had seen her in the four days since she had come to Hollywood-but he never had a good look at her until that moment. The other three times she had been, for him, just an extremely pretty girl who would do muca

A drive up in the hills, supper at Montmartre. Something like that. But this time there was something about her that he hadn't seen before-something that touched him deeply. Perhaps it was the wistful little smile that lifted the corners of her mouth. Or perhaps it was the eager look in her big

row's chapter of "The Hollywood

Then she bronded. "I shouldn't studios. She said that, she added. "You She

blank stare that wome

Bobbie smiled serenely knew she sould look ike the bridge of a high ...ito nose. This was Mrs. Ha de

the dancers in 'Ruffile. Mrs. Hammond stood up an

es of the last century, and finas

Mrs. Hammond her eye over Bobbie's slenderness, took

she told the girl, and d door.

note of pure happiness in it ing makes a girl feel half b

hearted as the knowledge to

dark and gloomy except br one bright spot where Roy &c was directing a scene from Dryad in the Dale," star in famous Joan Joyce.

dresses, and several good-look extra men, were sitting at it. one end, lolling in a high-bac "O-o-oh!" breathed Bobbie, v

air. "I think she looks like a hun of ice, myself." But Bobbie couldn't take he Bobbie stared at her, as they stepped from the dark hallway out

> whom she had watched on the silver sheet for years. And in her own eyes, as she went forwar-

> against the spray of tawry roses on her breast. That was the way Angu. Cloud saw Bobbie for the time in make-up. He was standing back in

toward decorating a picture-or who would do for a small flirtation

eyes. A look that was almost pathetic in its eagerness. (TO BE CONTINUED)

The strangest love story you ever read about begins in temor-

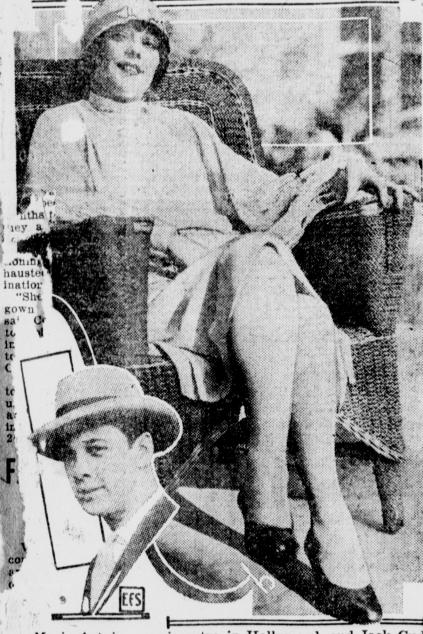
# FOLLOWING THE NEWS WITH THE CAMERA

### Pastor at Murder Trial



ev. Frank Norris (left), of Fort Worth, Tex., is shown on is vay to court at Austin, Tex., where he was tried for the number of the number of

### TRYING TO BELIEVE IT IS BETTER TO HAVE LOVED AND LOST THAN-



Marie Astaire, movie extra in Hollywood, and Jack Cud-ahy, scion of the rich meat-packing family, are endeavoring o forget each other. They tried to get married in several alifornia cities; then Jack, 19, was arrested at request of is mother, who took steps to shatter the romance. Photos now the two.

### WHAT THEY'RE WEARING WHERE BALMY BREEZES BLOW



Styles for spring and summer are suggested by modes that are being featured for Florida and California wear. L. to r.: Printed crepe dress and hat with a scenic motif, the Garden of the Gods (Colorado) having suggested the print designs; youthful model in printed satin with plain collar and cuffs; mannish sport coat of twill flannel, lined with silk crepe de chine; beach costume consisting of cretonne coat of tan with gay flowers and figured woolen suit; close-fitting red jersey suit with futuristic design.

American Lays Out Magnificent New Capital City



Just as Washington was laid out 150 years ago, new capitalof Australia, Canberra, is rising on waste areas 60 miles from coast. The work, begun in 1913 on plan of W. B. Griffen of Chicago, winner of world wide competition, is nearing completion. Photos show (1) the capitol itself; (2) Civic Place, axis of boulevard system; the Cotter dam. which will supply water and power for the city, and Griffen.

### Money Rolls In



old boy who is in public eye because he won \$25,000 Catalina Island swim contest, is

EUROPE'S STARS ARE AMERICAN reported to be worried over the 40 per cent George must pay one O'Byrne, his trainer. Contracts totalling more than \$100,000 have been tossed at Young; and O'Byrne gets a cut on everything the boy makes. Mother and son are shown.

### DO LADIES PREFER BRUNETTES?



Irving Berlin, who is said to be a song-writer, and Anita Loos, who looks like a little boy but is a wife and the author of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," getting inspiration at Palms Beach. Berlin is fixing up a house at the resort and will live there with Ellin Mackay Berlin and their baby daughter

### DISAPPOINTMENT FOR BEAUTY

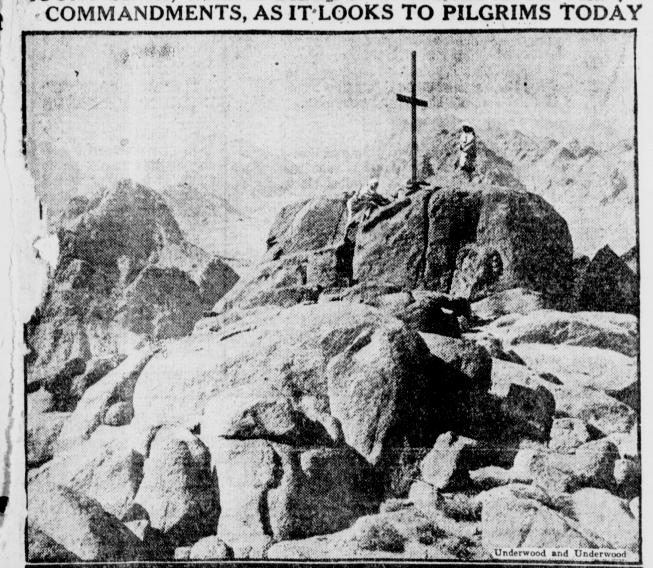


It wasn't fault of Peggy Green, daughter of Governorelect Fred M. Green of Michigan, that she didn't get to ead grand march of J-hop, foremost social event of year Mrs. Jean Young, mother on University of Michigan campus. She was all set, but of George Young, 17-year- the young man who invited her to lead it with him was



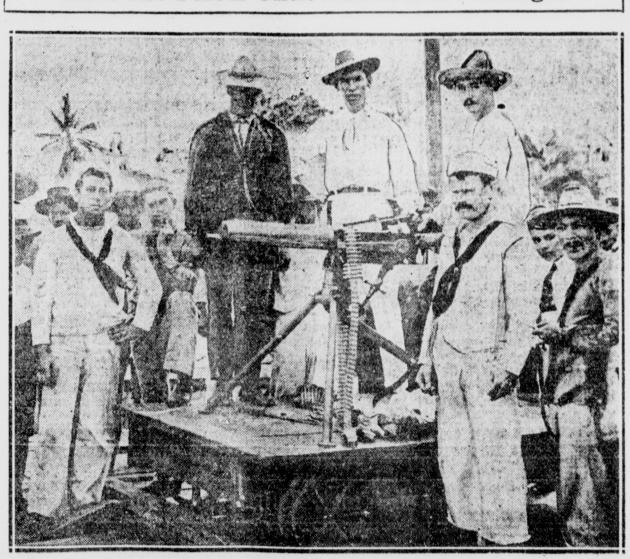
Americans are capturing European stages. Three cap-Itals are paying homage to these Yankee beauties. Dora Duby (center), is driving Vienna to more jazz and "Black camed after her.

## These Are Forces Uncle Sam Aids in Nicaragua



OUNT SINAI, WHERE BIBLE SAYS MOSES RECEIVED,

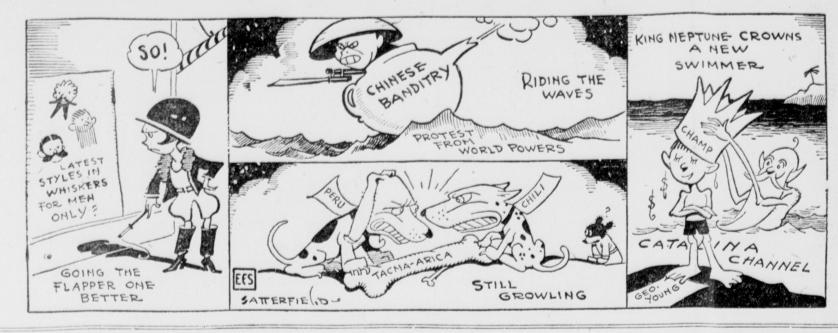
Two pilgrims at the spot on Mount Sinai, where the Bible says Moses received the Ten Commandments from God. Newest photo of the spot sacred to Jews and Chris-



This is a machine gun detachment of Federal troops in Nicaragua. Intervention of American forces was intended to establish peace by hindering revolutionists with whom these lar in London in musical comedy that flowers are being

# "Satterfield's Satires" - The Weekly Cartoon Revue - Fun In The News





### MUCH SUFFERING IS ALLEVIATED BY AID OF SERVICE LEAGUE

in many homes that the mothers of twice as much lard in storage now children. Crippled limbs are near the normal amounts again.

al are emphasized. Precautions age for the last twenty made by the nurse was 2167. There were five typhoid fever bushels of corn.

of money and often lack of know-ledge made it impossible to fight disease without assistance.

tablishment of families and individuals, baby welfare, rehabilitation of the handicapped, immediate relief in severe need and similar constructive endeavor for the betterment of the city, the league is asking the people of Xenia to respond generously during the annual drive to be fortunate is \$5,163.00, which the committee in charge has budgeted for reforestation purposes.

telephone, \$62.00; laundry, \$9.00; next few weeks. upkeep of small car, \$260.00; pro- Both hardwood and evergreen

considered. It is smaller in propor- Seedlings available at the nurstion to that raised for welfare work ery include red oak, white oak, least in proportion. There is no hardwoods. There are evergreen There is no expense for fuel or Corsican pine, Scotch pine, and light. According to the accepted European larch. method of figuring overhead in a Further information on planting business, the only overhead of the forest seedlings may be obtained sary office supplies. The rest goes from the county agent, or the exleague is for telephone and necesinto actual service, guidance, ad-tension forester at the Experiment vice, food, clothing, milk, health Station, Wooster. They also have measures. Salaries are service, application blanks for seedlings. the service of trained workers in welfare lines. And so many cases are there that an additional work. BRYSON DIRECTOR er is necessary if they are to receive adequate care.

There was the case of a mother who was working, but one member of the family would not help with the support. The income was mighty meager, not enough to go Greene County Farm Bureau and traught. She brought her problem Education, was elected director to the league. Here was an oppor- from the Nineteenth District, in tunity for service. Conditions the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, might be studied. Perhaps the mem- | at the district meeting in Wilmingber of the family in question had ton, Thursday night. some physical trouble that could be Montgomery, Greene, corrected. Perhaps there was need and Fayette Counties compose the for mental adjustment. But so Nineteenth District. The election great were the demands on the of Mr. Bryson is for a term of staff of the league that they could give this case only limited attention. They had no time to do it directors are in the State Federjustice, and so the family problem ation. could not be properly settled.

of money to thre a sufficient num- attended the meeting.

Suppose everybody cared. Then the work would not be so restrict That work cannot stop or tand still. It must go on. It should take advantage of the great oppor inities ahead. If everybody cared, would make a great difference. Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright 1926 Hearts would be opened to human- LONDON, Dec. 22.—Who is the happiness in more homes. More times? Edison? Marconi? the great be- city, a city to be more proud of, a the twenty-fifth anniversary of of children was city on the way to greater progress. Marconi's first transatlantic wire-

### HOG PRICE CYCLES REACH HEIGHT ONCE **EVERY FOUR YEARS**

Factors determining the price of to have the research rallied and gradually regained every three to six years. They has been improved by others." er health, until now she is again average about four years, Guy W. Though Italy claims Marconi as

report of the league's nurse, pork and other meats in storage. The December pig survey of the United States Department of Agrenders her ministry of service, 'f riculture shows that four per cent

against infection are taken. Tuber, shows that 100 pounds of pork culosis is combatted with all the would buy about eleven bushels listening in at St. Johns, N. I means at hand. The total number of corn. Last month 100 pounds of patients cared for in 1926 was of pork were worth almost twenty radio signal, radiated from the 321. The total number of calls bushels of corn. In July, 1924, it spark station at Poldhu, Cornwall would buy only seven and one-half on the southwest tip of England.

### To carry on this work and to continue other service, such as re-es-FOR TREE PLANTING FROM STATE BUREAU

conducted on January 24, 25 and 26. the extension department in for- across the Atlantic and the signal The amount that is needed to go estry at the Ohio Agricultural Ex- was heard intermittently until on with this work and to make it periment Station, Wooser, to 2:30 p. m. On the following Fri-

Milk for undernourished and tu- trees for spring planting have al- was two days later that he gave bercular, \$500.00; clothing and ready been exhausted at the state a statement to the press. shoes, \$300.00; office supplies, forest nursery, extension forester printing, stamps, etc., \$40.00; trans- F. W. Dean, reports. Landowners portation, \$5.00; meals, \$7.00; med- who want choice planting stock icines and medical supplies, \$70.00; for spring must order them in the

viding shelter, for which there is trees are available for distribution. a special contribution, \$60.00; sal- They are supplied free of charge aries of staff, executive secretary, by the Experiment Station to the nurse and baby clinic nurse, \$2, landowner, who must, however, pay transportation charges. These The budget is small when the charges rarely exceed \$2.50 for a real need that exists in Xenia is thousand trees.

in larger cities, while the demands tulip poplar, white ash, sugar that should be met are as great at maple, and white elm among the rent for office room to be paid. seedlings of white pine, red pine,

# FOR FARM BUREAU

The mother was dis- of the Greene County Board of

three years. Twenty-two district

W. R. Lewis, Wilmington, is This was one of several in- former director from this district. at Cannes with sixty francs. stances where the league was com- W. W. Anderson, Elmer Hetzel After a few days' play he left pelled to fall short owing to lack and Fred Flynn with Mr. Bryson, with half a million.



By A. M. STRAND

ity's appeal. There would be more greatest inventor of modern that she could sunshine in the lives of the afflict. An effort to settle the matter Actually she ed. Xenia a finer city, a healthier through a symposium inspired by

hogs cause the prices to run in others upon which to base their yeeks of suffering, the pat-cycles that reach their height once inventions and the work of both

> was in the British Isles that "the Market indicators and to some father of radio" did his pioneering

food values and proper care of and total meats in storage are all egraph Co., Ltd., to exploit his handicapped children may become hogs to the price of corn is also Kingstown regatta races of 1898,

There were five typhoid fever cases; four of pneumonia; two of appendicitis; three of cancer; eighteen of hernia; twenty-two of malnutrition; sixteen of rickets; eighteen of intestinal grip and many more. In all cases service was rendered in homes where lack of money and often lack of knowattempts were unsuccessful because of high winds. The kite sent up on December 12 took the 11:30 a. m. and continue until 2:30 p. m., St. Johns time. The British operators at Poldhu were instructed to send the letter "S," epresented in the code by three

Shortly after noon Marconi de-Hurry calls have been sent by tected the dots broadcast from of greater effectiveness to the unfarmers who expect to plant trees day he heard Poldhu again. Marconi hesitated to announce his Some of the best species of achievement to the world and it

### Raids Bank



Canadian, entered the Casino



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